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EMICS SWEEP KENIAN 'QUAKE NE: SHORTAGE

Caravans of Injured ants, Fearing to Rein Stricken Area, k New Abodes.

ASTATION LIKE OF SMYRNA FIRE

Houses Destroyed Disaster — Fissures in Mountains and Spouts Opened.

INAKAN, Armenia. Oct. 30 ibable desolation, made te by the spread of malanza and other diseases, in the earthquake zone of where recurring earth and loud subterranean have kept the populaseven days and nights. ment and Near East re ts, reveal that the casuallast week's great earth be higher than at first The villages of Alexan-Daharlu and Karaklissa ad 152 persons buried in above the rest of the party and 210 badly injured. same proportion of deaths n the other 34 devastated the total loss of life will

1500, as against the 600 ties in towns beyond the By the Associated Press -Turkish border, although of life and property is be very great

ble to Smyrna Disaster. stricken area found condiparable only to the terof the Smyrna fire of 1923, which he also

caravans of bandaged. over the broken roads new abodes, relucbegin the work of restorruined homes because of ring earth shocks, wagons. ses, piled high with furniture and bedding form inder from one village to

mothers were observed to believe that life had left bodies. Snow and bitter prevailing in the mountains. en packs of famished to the plains where they oured the carcasses of cuteven human bodies caught

ce of Earth Changed.

fissures are visible everyin the mountainside, while s are marred with zigzag ion of the earth has been d. Great fountains of su-ted sulphuric water issue earth in many places cores of square miles all habitations have the ap-

ace of having been crushed at pitiless from hand. It is le to tell where the streets. ys or lanes ran. Everyare mangled masses of timon girders, stones and earthwith here and there both of humans and ani-

e is still a grave food short-The Near East Relief has over its huge bakery, built by the 9000 orphans under to the local government fort to alleviate the suf-With the spread of dishe American and native docthe stricken area are over-

correspondent was stopped Armenians, who told of living in New York, Chi-Pittsburg, Detroit and Los Taking old letters with postmarks from their they asked plaintively: inform our relatives in

of our plight?" iong to go to the United as the promised land, but, rmed of the cost and restrictions, become discon-

00 Homes Destroyed. fernment estimates that 20,000 houses were den the quake zone

take has brought almost as ction of Armenia as all ding years of wars, revofamines, epidemics and res together.

at is my fifth home." said man as she pointed to a crumbled stone. "They

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POPE OFFICIATES AT WEDDING OF NIECE



MISS MARY LOUISE RATTL

By the Associated Press. ROME. Oct. 30 .- Pope Pius of ficiated at the marriage today of Smith, Republican nominee for the the Marquis Eduardo Persichetti Ugolini, councillor of the Nicaraguan legation to the Holy See.

Mathilda chapel of the Vatican, in sull, the presence of Cardinal Gasparri, while Smith was chairman of the papal Secretary of State, other Illinois Commerce Commission. nembers of the Sacred College, the diplomatic corps accredited to the Vatican and a few invited friends. tial campaigns. The floor and walls of the chapel were covered with rich red da-masks in honor of the occasion. After the ceremony, the Pope participated in a family luncheon, sit ting at a separate table elevated

BRITAIN CUTS EXPORT OF Reason for Change Is That Price for Three Months Fell

Below 42 Cents.

LONDON, Oct. 30,-The Colonial Office today announced that the percentage of standard rubber production, which may be exported at a minimum rate of duty from Ceylon and Malaya for the quarter commencing Nov. 1, will be 80.

The reduction from the present 100 per cent production was caused by the fact that the average price for the last quarter worked out at 20.19 pence, thus falling below the peasants make their way 21-pence minimum (42 cents).

A reduction to 80 per cent in the amount of rubber which may be exported at a minimum rate of duty was expected by American rubber importers under the Stevenson scheme of restriction.

Only a week ago the Colontal Office decided that the Stevenson scheme would continue for at least another year, but under new regueffect on Nov. 1 and will not be tinue, a protective tariff. Who changed until November, 1927.

Tests Utility of the Mole.

By the Associated Press. BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, Oct. 30 .- To satisfy himself of the utility of the mole, a farmer filled, large wooden tub with earth. mixed 30 larva and two full-grown cockchafers-common lamellicorn beetles-into it. Twenty-five long rainworms were added to make the food more palatable. Then he put the mole in the tub, placing wire netting over it. Twenty-four hours later the mole was the sole occupant of the tub.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

How the World Series Was Won in Advance-The work of building up a championship team was a triumph of fire-sight, good judgment of play-ers and Hornsby's manage-ment. Told by J. Roy Stockton of the Post-Dispatch sport

The Man Who Has Lived Two Lives-This former St. Louisan won high honors in his profession here. Then he quit, and he went to the woods. Now he has succeeded as an author.

ueen Marie of Bumania, s Rooseveltian Lady-An English Princess, she has tremer dous energy and soaring ambition. Her children all do well under maternal guidance, and her husband knows his place.

Steam That Never Knew a Boiler Turns the Wheels-In an Italian valley, the world's hot breath is being caught as it spouts up through crevices and used profitably in power

The Duke of Orleans and Mrs. Jarrott-"Why!" asked Europe, when the late pretender the mythical throne of France cut off his widow without a penny and left a fortune

The Battle of Berkeley Square-A whimsical short story by Michael Arlen.

HIS FUND TO THAT

Illinois | Candidate Asks "Who Finds Anything of Protected Interests.

CITES EXECUTIVE'S

Declares His Expenditures Were Not Unreasonable, of Corruption.

By the Associated Press. ceremony was held in the tributions to Smith by Samuel In-Chicago utility operator,

> Smith alluded in general terms to financial methods of presiden-

"In a presidential year," he said, "the great protected interests con-tribute to the campaign fund of J. P. Geppert, 76 years old, for half the candidates who will give them, a century has been practicing medor continue, a protective tariff. Icine in Cincinnati, completed a accurately that bank examiners

mary campaign "that a single dollar was spent for any corrupt or immoral purpose.'

"Hot House Feelings" Hurt. "What then do publicity seekers find that was not pure, and which hurt their hot house feelings and wound their exotic ethics?"

"They pretend to be shocked because I was a candidate for office while holding office, and because 5-YEAR TERM AND \$45,000

"When any President, Demo re-election, or for Senator, or for President

finds anything sinister in that?

Railroads, Banks Contribute.

for President—the railroads, the banking interests, the steel industry, the sugar industry. Will anyone dare say that these contributions disqualify the candidate for President to hold the office if he moon in Europe, have been found.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Jewels and the remainder has been charged by the bank to the continguation of the fill the Indians rushed up and the remainder has been charged by the bank to the continguation of the service of the servic shall be elected.

other protected industry-he was put under obligations to grant spe-

suggesting that President Coolidge mission. Smith resigned from the and six to pour them.

"Not in answer to anything, but merely to keep the record straight," he said, "I am going to repeat a speech I made first about hree weeks ago, and which I made again yesterday. The reason for this is that a newspaper tried to make a point of the fact that I repeated a part of this speech vesterday.

time by anyone that the money spent in my interest was unreasonare considered. Neither has any will left by Alfred Nobel, founder By the Associated Press. person ever charged that a dollar of the prizes. Last year's prize also Appeals yesterday sustained a priswas spent for any corrupt or im- was withheld for similar reasons. on sentence of two years against

moral purpose.

CLOUDY, COOLER TONIGHT; PARTLY CLOUDY TOMORROW MISSING TELLER

Official and Vicinity: FORGET IT'S probably with partly cloudy Missouri: Part-

ly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. probably rain in the southeast portion tonight; colder tonight in the south and central portions. Illinois: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, rain the the southeast por

tion tonight; Tonight, cloudy, rain in extreme east, colder; frost in northwest if weather clears; tomorrow partly cloudy.

Next Week's Weather Outlook. Northern and Central Great Plains: whole about normal.

DOCTOR, 76, LOSES 37 POUNDS States. Cincinnati Physician Attended to

Abstinence from Food. pecial to the Post-Dispatch. Who finds anything sinister in fast yesterday of 42 days to reduce his weight. He lost 37 pounds.

Smith's attitude was expressed in Dr. Geppert is 5 feet 6 inches tall

Prepared for Flight.

> Dr. Geppert said. "It was the first three to five days that I felt the pangs of hunger most. Eating has tions for immediate flight. become too much of a habit with

victed of Misapplication of Bank Funds. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 30 .-John L. Robinson, cotton buyer.

convicted of aiding in misapplica-

cent. Will this country charge that because the protected industries contribute to the fund to elect him—the wool, sugar, steel, or any a Bermuda liner and the jewels tampered with, giving serial numbers and added that this accounting was made "in order to save the bank the expense of an audit."

The letter from the teller and

CLARET POURED INTO THAMES of accounts, the bank using the

needed for more popular wines.

will not be distributed this year, it is said. No work brought to the at-Medicins, which makes the awards, was of such outstanding merit as to qualify under the terms of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 5. Alex Wasielowski, lives in Chicago. court.

REVEALS HOW HE ROBBED BANK ROUT MURDERER

of Embezzlement of \$436,000 From Memphis Institution.

USED FUNDS FOR **BUSINESS VENTURE**

able Road" and Expects to Repay Bank in Two

By the Associated Press. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 30 .-Courtney Glisson, 30-year-old teller

outlook, for the week beginning of the Bank of Commerce and Trust Monday: Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the financing a business with branches Occasional periods of precipitation in a number of cities on \$436,976 variable he misappropriated from the temperature, averaging on the bank's funds, is being sought in the eastern part of the United

Glisson, an active church mem-DURING FAST OF 42 DAYS ber, who did not drink and whose only bad habit was smoking, disap department of the bank for three years. Yesterday a letter was received by the bank officials, post-marked Nashville, in which the accurately that bank examiners

In the letter Glisson told how he "I drank plenty of water and some lemonade and two or three glasses of orange juice each day,"

Dr. Geppert said "It was the live said that some day was a said that some day was a said that some day." said, that some day he would be detected and he had made prepara-

How well he had laid his plans become too much of a habit with

How well he had laid his plans up the seige when summoned by Americans—as a people, we eat too was demonstrated by the fact that the shooting to the scene. The Ne-I continued my work as a when he walked into the bank gro's markmanship forced them to the land. I think I attended to Wednesday and found examiners cover. my patients as well or better than looking over his records he disap-

> and enjoyed the confidence of the officials of the bank.

Established Business

Several years ago he became inconvicted of aiding in misapplication of funds of the Union and contribute to the campaign fund used in my behalf?

"In a presidential year the great "In a presidential year th Several years ago he became in-terested in an auto-finishing prepa-ration. With money taken from the bark he established breach protected interests contribute to years' imprisonment, and was the campaign fund of the candifined \$5000 on each of nine counts in the campaign fund of the candifined \$5000 on each of nine counts in the campaign fund of the candifined \$5000 on each of nine counts in the candification of the candification of the candiffund \$5000 on each of nine counts in the candification of the candiffund of the candification of the candiffication of the candification of the candification of the candiffication of the candification of the candification of the candiffication of the candification of the candification of the candiffication of the candification of the candification of the candi ies. One advertising agency is said

duced \$100,000 by a surety bond he fell the Indians rushed up and

and returned to her, detectives re- declared that he "was on an honorable road," and said that he would Mrs. Knopf missed the jewels be able to pay all of the shortage

Double Set of Accounts.

card system. The teller tampered threatened by an expected examination Glisson would slip into his LONDON, Oct. 30.—Ten thou- records the dummy cards which

One reason for the letter to the Claret is no longer fashionable, bank, Glisson explained, was to was explained. With the years make it clear that he alone was these bottles began to lose their concerned in the embezzlements quality and the room they occupied and that other employes knew workings following the explosion, nothing of his schemes. He had in the closely packed cellars was nothing of his schemes. He had become a trusted employe, he explained and having attained a kind seven men. of supervisory capacity was sus-STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 30. pected by no one and went un-

The bank has a capitalisation of \$3,000,000 and assets valued at \$5,-

Royalist Must Serve Sentence. PARIS, Oct. 30 .- The Court of

injuries received in football prac-at they spent \$350,000. Injuries received in football prac-as was sentenced to two years im-"Samuel Insult contributed to tice Oct. 19. The Marine's father." prisonment by default in the lower and has led the State in potato than 88 dogs had been fed to yields for three years.

SHOT BY INDIANS

Letter From Fugitive Tells Fugitive Negro Had Killed Two Officers and Barricaded Self in His Barn

> SLAIN WHEN DRIVEN OUT BY THE FIRE

Declares He Is "On Honor-Body Then Thrown Back to Burn in Scene of Pioneer Days at Crow Reservation.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. CROW AGENCY, Mont., Oct. 30. Jim Bolden, 40 years old, a Negro cobbler, killed two officers and wounded a third when they attempted to eject him from the Crow Reservation, and was himself killed late yesterday by a posse of 300 who besieged the murderer in the barn which he had made his home. The Negro was only driven forth to face the posse when flaming arrows shot from the bows of peared Wednesday after he had Crow Indians set his refuge ablaze.

juggled his accounts in the savings Bolden was suspected of a series

Bolden was suspected of a series of robberies on the reservation, and had been ordered to leave by Sheriff Robert Gilmore of Big Horn County, and Victor Three Irons, chief of the agency police. Instead of doing so, he fled to the barn, killing Gilmore with a bullet when the Sheriff pursued. From that shelter he stood off the officers. John McLeon, a special Federal officer, also was killed and Deputy

Sheriff Andy Dornberger was wounded by the defiant Negro. Aid came from the Croy Indian warriors, nearly 30 of whom, armed with repeating rifles, took

What followed was like a scene peared and the next word from him from pioneer days. Three big farm came in the letter received yester- wagons were brought up, and from behind them as they were pushed Glisson was employed in the toward the besieged barn the In-bank before the war. He entered dians shot their old-time flaming the service and after the war re- arrows-arrows near the tips of turned. He won rapid promotion which had been made fast excelsior that had been drenched with oil. This was set aftre before the ar-

\$60,000 IN JEWELS RECOVERED to have placed \$50,000 in advertising for the young bank teller last year.

Rather than brave the flames, bolden dared the posse. He rushed from the blazing building and was produced to have placed \$50,000 in advertising for the young bank teller last year.

Rather than brave the flames, in deviation from this straight line, was about 3750 miles, which is greater than the distance between paris and New York.

Hospital, Garrison and Franklin greater than the distance between paris and New York. Glisson's shortage will be re- riddled by the Redmen's bullets. As Paris and New York. seizing his still quivering body,

NINE PENNSYLVANIA MINERS KILLED BY GAS EXPLOSION

Three Brothers and Son-in-law Among Victims-Six of Crew Escape.

By the Associated Press.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 30. ney. -Nine anthracite mine workers were killed in an explosion of gas today at the No. 7 colliery of the Susquehanna Collieries Co. at Nanticoke, and six others had a narrow escape. Among the dead were three brothers and the son-in-law

of one of the three. The explosion occurred in the other six were about to enter the a bulletin issued today by the four door when the blast occurred. Re-covering from the shock, the six "Although Houdin's condition

rescue squad. between their working places and the s pot where they were found. respiration as 40. which made difficult the work of rescuing the bodies of the other

Company officials had no knowledg of the cause of the explosio It is believed the gas accumulated presence was not known until the

New World's Record Potato Yield. By the Amociated Press BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Oct. 80 .-

An acre of potatoes belonging to Ray Briggs, Nescopeck Township, vielded 688 bushels, a new world's record, according to Pennsylvania State College extension specialists who witnessed the digging of the crop. Briggs also held the former mark of 637% bushels to the acre. made in 1924. He is 24 years old

FLAMING ARROWS TWO ROBBERS SHOT BY DRUGGIST WHO WAS READY FOR THEM

SHOOTS 2 HOLDUP MEN



GOLBURN H. WILSON JR.

French Airmen Fly From Le Bourge to South Persia in 32 Hours.

PARIS, Oct. 20 .- The feasibility of a Paris-to-New York nonstop airplane flight is considered to have been proved by Lieut Costes and Capt. Rignut, French military airmen who have made an aerial trip from Le. Bourget. rows were shot, and its rush France, to Jask. on the Arabian through the air set the whole Sea in South Persia. The distance

tance covered by them, counting Rather than brave the flames, deviation from this straight line, treatment at the St. Louis Baptist

> Costes and Rignut exceeded the was mistaken. feat of Capt. Weiser and Lieut.
>
> Challes of the French army, who in September flew about 3250 chest and right arm, and William landed at Breder Abbas on the Persian Gulf. The time of this term for stealing interstate freight, flight was 27 hours 20 minutes. and paid a fine for carrying a 271-The flyers were handicapped by bad weather throughout the jour-

HOUDINI'S DOCTORS STILL HAVE HOPES OF HIS RECOVERY

Magician Reacted to Second Operation Better Than Expected, Physicians State.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 30 .- Har-No. 16 plane of the old shaft of ry Hodini, the magician and escape No. 7 Colliery. Fifteen men were king, has reacted to a second operemployed in the section and nine ation within five days much better already had reported for work. The than had been expected he would

quickly constituted themselves a continues very grave," hopes for Two of the bodies evidently had abandoned, the bulletin said. His a fusiliade of shots from a passing been blown 60 feet, the distance temperature at 10 a. m. was given automobile.

FEEDS TRICK DOG TO FISHES

Count Esterhazy Loses \$420 Suit Because of Servant's Act. BUDAPEST, Oct. 30 .- Feeding a die.

over a holiday yesterday and its trick-performing dog to his fishes cost Count Frank Esterhazy \$420. presence was not known until the lost country and patient labor extending who were held up and robbed or first workers entered the mine to- By dint of patient labor extending the workers held up and robbed or first workers entered the mine tosucceeded in teaching his dog. Bodri, to play simple musical pieces on various instruments. He signed a contract and Bodri was to make his debut at a music hall.

The morning of the expected de"I wish more storekeepers would" but Bodri was enticed by the nobleman's servant into Esterhazy's grounds, cut up and fed to the fishes in the private pond.

The trial before the court brought out that since 1925 no less

Golburn H. Wilson Jr., 28, 4101 W. Florissant Avenue, Had Taken Weekly Revolver Practice.

IDENTIFIES WOUNDED MEN AT HOSPITAL

Accused Pair Deny Charges and Say They Were Injured When Fired Upon From Passing Automobile

Golburn H. Wilson Jr., 28 years old a druggist, who served in the havy during the war and believes in preparedness, has been taking revolver practice weekly, because several merchants in the vicinity of his store at 4101 West Florissant avenue have been held up and he wished to be on deck if robbers

ever visited him. Two men, one with revolver in hand, walked into his store at 10:55 o'clock last night and compelled his 15-year-old messenger, Lester Lefholz, to lie on the floor. Apparently the robbers thought the boy was in charge of the store, for their view of Wilson was obscured by three rolls of wrapping paper, as he leaned on a rear side

counter, reading a magazine, open the cash register, picked up the frightened boy from the floor and said: "Now, you open it."

Fire at Armed Robber.
Wilson overheard the command, ooked up from his magazine, and realized robbers were present. He drew his revolver from under his belt and shouted to Lester to drop to the floor. Then he fired at the

armed robber.

"He's got me," the robber cried, as he bent over in pain.
The wounded robber stumbled to the door, assisted by his com-panion. Wilson emptied his revol-ver at them, five shots in all. The robbers escaped in an automobile, which had been parked outside. They abandoned on the

sidewalk a revolver initiated "W Twenty minutes later two criti-ally woundeds men applied for

miles, the exact mileage between Lauck, 22, who was wounded twice Brest and New York. They took off from Le Bourget and landed at Bneder Abbas on the cealed revolver. He was shot in the left thigh by a Terminal Railroad switchman who caught him in a box car, in 19°3. The revolver, for possession which he paid a fine, was stolen, along with \$1999 from a Kroger store collector in 1921. The collector failed to iden-

tify Wade as the man who robb Refuse to Change Story. At City Hospital, to which and Lauck were transferred as prisoners this morning, they told this story: They are unemployed, and yesterday afternoon, in a North St. Louis park, they met two girls and made an appointment to see the girls again at 11 o'clock at Fourteenth street and Cass avenue. Wade and Lauck were waiting

They stuck to their story, even informed persons around that corner had not heard shots. "How are those fellows getting along?" asked Wison, when seen today at his home, 5580 Chamber-

lain avenue. "I hope they don't Wade and Lauck were viewed by Louis Crets and Conrad Schmit', tion at 4646 Kingshighway N. E. at 10:20 o'clock last night, and who said the wounded men ressuble?

the robbers. "I'd like to pin a medal on Wiltake up target practice."

Wounded Burglar Found Three Days Aftet Cafe Robbery. A burglar who was shot by Jo-Spanish Lake, St. Louis County, Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

SMITH COMPARES

Sinster" in Contributions

POWER OVER TARIFFS

and There Is No Charge

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- Following emphatic denial by the White House that President Coolidge had expressed an attitude on the Illinois senatorial contest. Frank L. to United States Senate replied last night to attacks by his opponents based on primary campaign con-

campaign speech, in which he re- and weighed 186 pounds before the iterated that no one ever had fast. charged in connection with his pri-

Samuel Insull contributed to my campaign fund. cratic or Republican, is a candidate for re-election does he resign? Of course not. No candidate for Governor resigns when running for

dates who will give them, or con- of an indictment. "Other interests contribute to

"Forgetting that the President is ported today. our present law, power personally to raise or lower the tariff 10 per

cial favors to the contributors? Everyone knows better." Smith emphasized that this expression had not been called out by Countess Cowley Vindicated of with but Washington dispatches from Chi cago newspaper correspondents had expressed disapproval of the action of Smith's primary cam-

commission Sept. 1. Corruption Not Charged.

"It has not been charged at any tention of the Swedish Academy of 450.559 above the shortage, an of-

"Money was spent in the primary By campaign. The managers of my campaign frankly testified they by the managers of my opponent in the hospital there today from for in the Herriott Cabinet. Maurhat they spent \$350,000.

FINE FOR JOHN L. ROBINSON Memphis Cotton Buyer Was Con-

a person or whether he is Repub-when she debarked from the within two years. Setamship Conte Rosso upon its arrival from Europe. The jewels were in a handbag which became tampered with, giving serial num-

were taken to Cuba and back be-fore being returned to their owner.

The letter from the an auditor's examination showed that Glisson had kept a double set

Husband's Charges. sand bottles of claret trickled into bore the correct accounts of the the Thames this week during the depositors. At other times cards paign managers in accepting funds annual house cleaning of the great were in the file showing the defrom Insull while Smith was chair. hotels along the embankment. It posits as they actually were as a man of the Illinois Commerce Com- took four men to open the bottles result of his pocketing the money.

> No Nobel Award for Medicine. -The 1926 Nobel prize in medicine questioned.

Marine Dies of Football Injuries.

Charles Maurras, Royalist leader and director of the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Con- L'Action Francaise, for writing a tantine Wasielowski, private in the threatening letter to Abraham spent \$253,000. It was admitted Marine Corps at Quantico, Va., died Schrameck, minister of the inter-

Not Much Shooting but Lots of Talking in Present Williamson County

CARL SHELTON IS YELLOW,' SAYS BIRGER

Harrisburg Man Again Says He'll Kill Opponent, "If I See Him"-Gives Opinion of Three Brothers.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MARION, Ill., Oct. 30 .- In the shaence of any further decisive action in Williamson County's newest blood feud, the threats of the two rival gang leaders are beginning to trained ears here and the good citizens of the county are beginning to believe that there isn't going to be any war after all.

The present feud hasn't panned out just as even the most peaceable citizens here had expected. The county has been the battle ground of gunmen since the Civil War and the noncombatants in the various wars have come to know that the fighters did very little talking, and a whole lot of shoot-

The new "war," however, has been productive of very little shooting and a "heap of talking," as one of the county commentators remarked here yesterday in the Courthouse square. When Fights Were Fights.

True, two men have been killed. but they had no opportunity to True, the faction led by Charley Birger has "shot up" one of the Shelton brothers' hangouts and the Sheltons, or their men, have burned a Birger roadhouse, strafed his barbecue stand 10 miles east of here, and fired on his friend, Art Newman, and man's wife, on the hard road near "Shady Rest," Birger's roadhouse adjoining the barbecue establish-

But what, the noncombatants are now asking, has the "war" produced to equal the terrific gunfight at Smith's garage in Herrin during the Ku Klux Klan trouble, where six men were killed, almost in the twinkling of an eye? What has the present "war" brought forth to equal the election fight of last April 13, in Herrin, or the epic cigar store battle of Janu-ary, 1925, in which the lean Ore

Gone Are the Youngs and

What man, indeed, has the present fight brought forth to compare with Thomas, who took three men with him when he made dis last "swap" in a pistol fight. His a lot of bunk. Their man," serving a 25-year term in the Federal penitentiary at Leavant automatic, with six notches in its last "swap" who was one of the last or invisible pressure into the last or invisible pressure in pare with Thomas, who took three automatic, with six notches in its better it come time. Maybe they'll meet enworth, who was one of the last or invisible pressure into the jury withdrawal permit for that comcounty point with ill-concealed bums run us out of our homes." they would appeal the verdice bride. There has been no one like Birger goes into Harrisburg daily, the Circuit Court of Appeals. him in the new feud and no leader followed by a cavalcade of cars him in the new feud and no leader filled with his supporters. Daily

nounced they had in an exclusive most up-to-date towns in this sec interview yesterday in the Post-bispatch, and Birger remains close among the most substantial men to his fastness at "Shady Rest," of the little city, and it is a comventuring forth only to Harrisburg. mon expression that "Charley Birwere all destroyed. Why is God so where he is a semi-official proger can borrow from any man in hard on Armenia?" tector of the community. But the town because they know he's good for any amount."

Birger Calls C. Shelton Yellow. Sitting with 12 of his men ves-Birger, an affable fellow with a quently borrowed large sums from have gone insane quick smile and a lean, frank face. Harrisburg bankers on his fersonal declared once again to reporters note and that fact was reiterated that he was out to kill the Shel- today by a Harrisburg business tons, particularly Carl, whom he man. regards as the leader of the oppos-

But he's afraid of me, the vellow front of his house in East St. Louis waiting for him to come out. I'd and the gang chieftain obligingly have bumped him off then, but what did he do? He called up a armed retainers to give the scene lot of 'red-hots' and the first thing. I knew they were coming from all directions. Chief of Police Barry was called too and when I are was called, too, and when I saw him with a riot gun I knew damn well that I'd better get out if I didn't want to commit sufcide. "I talked to Carl Shelton last

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.

GETS LIFE SENTENCE FOR INDIAN MURDER

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_

Pleads Guilty.

Room in Hotel.

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Hills."

mprisonment.

the instigator of the plot.

wealthy Indians.

ervice men denied.

Evidence throughout the Burk-hart and Hale trials was to the ef-

feet that Hale planned the killings

him to death on a promise that

luded several convicts serving

ong terms in various middle west-

ARMENIAN 'QUAKE

Continued from Page One.

The Leninakan railroad station

Blizzard Sweeps Country

pital under canvas has been opened

Leninakan is assuming the ap-

George R. Story Dies.

to care for maternity cases.

ZONE; SHORTAGE

sentence.

"REIGN OF TERROR"

Trial Witnesses Included

Several Convicts, One of

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Oct. 30.

er, on a charge of dynamiting the

home of W. E. Smith, who, with

his Indian wife and a white servant

girl, was killed in the explosion

The State charged Hale plotted to

kill the family to obtain control of

a large fortune, secured by Smith's

With the finding of more bodies

entered the case and when Henry



him that no real man would stand. And what did he do about it? Not nearly a score of persons met mysring somewhat hollowly upon the a damn thing. I invited him to terious deaths, has resulted in the official Russian news agency yescome down here and shoot it out. He didn't come. I told him T'd of William K. Hale, wealthy cattle-cents.
meet him and his mob half-way in man, as the alleged leader of the the Okaw River bottoms, but they slayers. didn't show up. Amateurs and Professionals

'And he's got a crowd of 'redhots', too, a bunch of professional trigger pullers, and roughnecks. All I've got here is a lot of my friends. They're not professional crooks like the men in Shelton's mob. They're coal miners and merchants, and clerks, but they're to help me out

against that Shelton outfit. "I'm not setting myself up as a hero. I'm just like any other guy. But there isn't any one bird I'm afraid of. It's only because the Sheltons took the first move in getting a gang together that I had to get some help, too."

Here Birger launched in a description of the Shelton boys as he viewed them, a vigorous protrayal couched in the language of the barrackroom, but spoken, for all its profanity, without a great show of bitterness.

"Bernie's a Hot Boy."

"Carl is the brain of the crowd, but he's got no nerve." "Where was he in that fight in Herrin on April 13? He led a lot of guys into a battle in the streets. and when the bullets began to fly what became of him? He backed his car into a garage to get in out of the hot weather.

"Earl, well, he's no better than Carl as far as courage goes, and he's not a damn bit bright. I have to hand it to Bernie, though, he's a hot boy. He's got nerve and he'll go, but he's the only one in the family that will."

Hale would give him \$500 and an And so on. It was a succession Thomas and the saturnine S. Gleun of blood-heating church in churc gang chieftain obviously intends to be carried to the ears of his en-

More Glowing Compliments "They say they've quit the coun-

ty, do they?" he asked.

The Sheltons, apparently, have he walks about the square of the left the county. At least they an-

Harrisburg's "Robin Hood." Birger himself had declared to fering. Numbers of natives who erday afternoon at the roadhouse, this correspondent that he fre- lost their families in the disaster

Everyone in his own home town ing "mob."

"Sure, I'll kill him if I see him," he said vigorously, "just like he'd knock off me if he'd get a chance townspeople in his games, because "you can't win in a profesting."

pictures Birger as a "square man" vivors. Earth shocks continue institutionally gambler, who won't let his fellow termittently; a particularly severe townspeople in his games, because "you can't win in a profesting."

But he's afraid of me if he value. s afraid of me, the vellow sional game." At his roadhouse Not so long ago I stood in his house in East St. Louis the substantial men of the town, bis house in East St. Louis the substantial men of the town, bis house in East St. Louis the substantial men of the problem of caring for died of his wounds.

The cituation of the sneiteress tousin, Augusting Apelouny, 5, Oct. have been listed as a loan instead dependent Republican.

And Youth To BE HANGED

Birger, as far as Harrisburg is "Robin Hood," who picks up barefooted boys on the streets and clothes of twins, were born in the Ameritance dren, and courteous to his ac-

There are other quarters in

which he is less popular. Navy Officer's Wife Ends Life.

front. Dugouts, caves, trenches and all sorts of underground shel-SAN PEDRO, Cal., Oct. 30. ters are appearing everywhere as the homeless people make efforts Mrs. Christine Loftin, 34 years old. the wife of Lieutenant-Commander to protect themselves from the Frank Loftin of the U. S. S. Tensnow and the cold. nessee, committed suicide by shooting herself last night at her home here, according to police. The naalso reserved.

Wal officer told the poince that he ment of the Globe-Democrat, died ical attention. He is John Branat his home, 5540 Maple avenue
don, 26 years old, a homeless laborer, who two months ago was and Sunday one year. \$10 00 asleep when he heard a shot and you'ly one year. \$500 asleep when he heard a shot and int either by postal order or St. Louis exchange.

ADV ANCE.

10. 00 had gone to bed. He was half as night of paralysis, following a sinus infection. He was 56 years old. a homeless last night of paralysis, following a sinus infection. He was 56 years released from the Clayton jail of the Toledo Museum of Cigar Co., 1517 Pine street, was fully order or St. Louis exchange.

Workers Tentatively Prepared to Accept Lower Wages and FOR 3 OKLAHOMA Longer Hours.

Copyright, 1926, by the Press and Pulitary Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.) LONDON, Oct. 20 .- Some hope of coal peace appears after six nonths of the mining stoppage. The miners' leaders have for the first time made important conces-William K. Hale, "King" of sions in conference with the gen-Osage Hills, and Employe eral council of the Trades Union Congress, and the immediate result Convicted: Nephew was a talk in Downing street between a union deputation and Chancellor of the Exchequer Churchill. The position appears as follows: The miners are tentatively pre-

pared for the first time to accept LASTED 4 YEARS lower wages or longer hours, or both, provided they get a national agreement on hours and wages overing from three to five years. This would admit defeat in the present fight but would save the miners' federation from the de-Whom Escaped From struction threatened by the owners' present refusal to negotiate nationally and insistence upon district agreements.

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Oct. 30.-Another million rubles is on the way from

soviet labor unions was sending this money was made by the semi-

Up to Sept. 4 the central counknown as "King of the Osage transferred to London \$1,500,000 because of his extensive for the relief of the striking minranch holdings, Hale was arrested ers, bringing the total Russian conby State agents nearly a year ago tributions for that purpose to nearwith John Ramsey, cowboy ranch- ly \$4,000,000.

> ALABAMA SUPREME COURT NAMES K. K. K. IN DECISION

Grants New Trial in Assault Case After Denouncing "Invisible Pressure in Jury Box." in isolated places the Government By the Associated Press.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 30 .-Roan, Osage tribesman, was found In uphoiding the Court of Appeals shot to death in a pasture, Hale decision granting a new trial to C and Ramsey were charged with the H. Bradley of Etowah County, sen. decision granting a new trial to C. murder. The Government claimed tenced to serve 10 years in prison urisdiction and the men were con- on a girl's accusation, the Alabama beer and \$100,000 worth of distillvicted in Federal Court here yes- Supreme Court in a decision Thursterday. Both were sentenced to life day condemned the activities of organizations which seek to direct the Conviction of Hale and Ramsey action of judges guries and courts places three of the alleged leaders in the administration of justice. in Lake Michigan by a blizzard, of the "murder ring" under life The opinion, issued by Judge James with food supplies, and two years sentence. Ernst Burkhart, a Rice, specifically named the Ku ago he was made one of the backnephew of Hale, previously -con- Klux Klan. fessed after a long trial that he was

fessed after a long trial that he was implicated in the Smith killings. He also was sentenced to life imprisonment, after naming Hale as the instigator of the plot.

A card, which had been written to the defendant and to attorneys for the defense after the verdict had been returned, but before motion for a new trial had been argued, figured in Judge Rice's opinion which quoted the card as sayand hired gunmen to slay the ing:

"Remember, fessed several months ago that he every gambler, every thug, every lured Roan to the pasture and shot libertine, every girl ruiner, every wrecker, every wife-beater, every dope peddler, every moonshiner, automobile. Ramsey later repu- every crooked politician, and every Government, agents had obtained lawyer, and every K of C., every it under duress, which the secret white slaver, every brothel madam. every Rome-controlled newspaper Witnesses at the two trials in- is fighting the Ku Klux Klan. Think it over. Which side are you of the Archer Products Co. of Chi-

JTALIAN GANG LEADER HELD OF FOOD ACUTE TO GRAND JURY FOR KILLING

> Iphonse Palazzolo Identified as One of Men Who Shot Kustandy Ajelouny.

Alphonse Falazzolo, partner of is choked with distracted people. eager to leave the scene of the sufsugar business, and one of the leaders of the Italian faction in the deadly feud with Cuckoo gang-sters, wos held for the St. Louis A blizzard set in today sweeping County grand jury without bond on over the region devastated by last a charge of first-degree murder at week's earthquake, and adding to a preliminary hearing before Jus- called attention to an error in the not discuss politics at the Summer the misery of the homeless sur- tice of the Peace Ladd in Univer-1 vivors. Earth shocks continue in- sity City yesterday.

ment, three Near East Relief nurses Dubinsky, told Justice Ladd that prohibited by law from doing so, have been assigned to care for the Palazzolo was suffering with a bulnewly born babies, 72 of whom the let wound in his right hand which earthquake ushered into the world. was bandaged at the time of the Twenty-eight, including two sets attack on the linen peddlers. Pa-

2 ROBBERS SHOT BY pearance of a city on the war DRUGGIST, WHO HAD PREPARED FOR HOLDUP Continued from Page One.

Negro porter. He was suffering from bullet wounds in the fore-George R. Story, for 18 years head and right thigh and in the of Annie Smith. a Negress, manager of the collections depart, back, which had not received medment of the Globe-Democrat, died ical attention. He is John Bran-

When Paroled 5 Years Ago, Now Described as Wealthy Sportsman.

INDICTED AFTER RAID ON BREWERY

Served Two Years in Illinois Prison for Auto Theft-Flew to Aid of Marooned

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- The story -Four years of investigation of Russia to help the striking miners of a man who five years ago one of the non-involvent in the the Oklahoma Osage Indian coun- in Great Britain. The announce- walked out of the Illinois penitenman through bootlegging opera- sized that he had expressed no conviction in Federal Court here terday. A ruble is worth about 50 tions in which a fleet of airplanes played a major role, was woven today about the indictment of Frank G. Parker.

reweries, liquor distribution by air and extensive activities in Canada were high spots in the career outlined by Federal agents who said the indictment would halt the amassing of a fortune.

Flew to Marooned Loggers.

Special Agent Pat Roche said the charging of Parker and eight other men with violating the pro-hibition law was a result of four years of trying work by the Government against one of the biggest and "smoothest" bootleg chieftains in the country. Specifically, the indictment charged implication in the operation of a brewery raided last June, in which 5000 gallons of ing equipment were selzed.

Parker broke into the from pages in 1923 by flying to a band loggers marooned, on an island ers of the Carpentier-Gibbons fight at Michigan City, Ind. In 1919 Parker was sent to Jol-iet as a chief of an automobile

theft ring with headquarters in Minneapolis, and at the end of two ressful operations. Sought Withdrawal Permit.

The suicide of a member of the Canadian Parliament in connection with a scheme charged to Parker large brewery at Fort Atkinson. Parker is said to be an officer

Hale's attorneys last night said unexplainable, secured this verdict the Keystone Freight Corporation, ment of Senator Lenroot in Wisthey would appeal the verdict to of guilty, then the trial court the Court of Appeals.

EPIDEMICS SWEEP.

The Keystone Freight Corporation, ment of Senator Denotes the Circuit Court of Appeals.

Sweep.

The Keystone Freight Corporation, ment of Senator Denotes the Consin, who subsequently was described for renomination. This motion and given the defendant a friedman, local agent for the Caltok place last May at the dedition of the Caltok place last May at the deditio ifornia Wine Co., and R. J. Stowell. cation here of a statue in memory owner of a laboratory. The latter of John Briccson. At the time two were charged with attempting the President spoke in praise of to bribe a profibition agent to ob- Senator Lenroe tain approval for their

> TRUST COMPANY DENIES IT CONTRIBUTED TO DEMOCRATS

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official financial report of the Dem- | White House ocratic National Committee, made public at Washington Oct. 28, Senate Campaign Committee in which listed his company as having Chicago, the name of Rosenwald contributed \$5000 to the campaign was linked with the senatorial

Trust Co. has not contributed agy sums to any political parties and is Only One Precedent for Sentence in "The facts are that the New York Trust Co., as an ordinary business transaction, has made loans from time to time to the McWane, 19, slayers of two men McWane, 19, slayers of two men The \$5000 item referred to is one and a woman in a robbery, were of these loans."

Gets 14 Years for Stabling. Marion Harris, 15-year-of Negro of East St. Louis, was sentenced only case of capital punishment imyesterday to 14 years in the Southern 'llinois Penfi attary at Chester by Judge Crow at Belleville, County courts. early Thursday, was caught in a on a plea of guil y to a charge of The previous case was the exeabbin, to death James Lopez, a cution of Edward Fitzgerald for Mexican of his own age. The two the murder of a little girl. youths quarreled over the ffections

Toledo Museum Head Dies. TOLEDO, O., Oct. 20.-Fugeral

BY THE BRITISH COAL MINERS EX-CONVICT USES Smith Compares Insull Gift to Presidential Fund

my Campaign Committee because he was against the renomination and re-election of my oppnnent. He had the same right to contribute to my campaign fund that any person or interest has to contribute Frank G. Parker, Penniless to the campaign fund of any can-didate for President. Senator, Governor or Mayor who advocates policies the contributing person or terest concurs in."

Magill issued a statement in which he said the corrupt political conditions in Illinois formed the background of this campaign.

"The acceptance by my op-ponent of large contributions from the public utility monopolies, as revealed by the Senate investigation made the issues of this campaign. My candidacy is a protest against these shocking conditions."

COOLIDGE DENIES EXPRESSING VIEW ON ILLINOIS FIGHT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. - The position of President Coolidge as senatorial election in Illinois was Louis. I therw a lot of insults at try "reign of terror." in which ment that the central council of the tiary with only a few dollars, to announced at the White House in become known as a wealthy sports- a formal statement. It emphaattitude on the choice of a Senator in that state. The statement was made pub.

lic yesterday without comment. Prior to its preparation the at Control of a string of illicit tention of the White House had been called to a dispatch in the Chicago Tribune, which represented the President as having made certain comments on the candidacy of Frank L. Smith, Republican nominee for the Senate. The text of the White Hous statement read:

"For obvious reason it has been Three Sons and Daughter Lose a policy of President Coolidge to reports as to his position on pubic questions, made without official sanction. He has given no interview, made no statement, taken no position and expressed no By attitude—for the purpose of in-fluencing the choice of United Three sons and a daughter lost in States Senator in Illinois." a race with death to reach the bed-A summary of the Tribune art-

icle, submitted at the White House by newspaper correspondents, repesented Mr. Coolidge as having cian and sportsman. Death resultmade certain comments on the po- ed from a heart attack at his home. litical situation in Illinois, partic-ularly with respect to revelation was 75 years old. With Dr. Webb before the Senate Campaign Funds when the end came were his wife, nvestigationg committee. the former Eliza Osgood Vander-The President in issuing the broke for the sec

time a silence he has maintained law, Mrs. J. Watson Webb. throughout the present campaign. By formal statement last Sunday, a former president of the Mohawk years was paroled, his case being he made his first departure from & Malone Railroad, and a director mentioned in connection with the prison inquiry last summer. Virtually penniless, Federal men said he came to Chicago and began his coupled with his indorsement has independent to the came to Chicago and began his coupled with his indorsement to the Pullman Co., the Central ball of the candidacy of Senator Vermont Railroad and other transportation companies. Coupled with his indorsemen

of Senator Butler, the President at Columbia University and at Vialso spoke in favor of Gov. Fuller enna, Paris and Berlin. He mainalso spoke in favor of Gov. Fuller enna, Paris and Berlin. He main-of Massachusetts, who is seeking tained a residence in New York, re-efection on the Republican tick- but his later years had been spent with a scheme charged to Parker was one incident related by the ment, however, the White House agents, and the operation of a made clear the President was however at Fort Atkinson. speaking to the voters of his own State and could not be expected to interest. take similar action in other state campaigns.

butt, now reposes among the curtos of Sheriff George Galligan, a
silent memento of a real virtuoso
silent memento of a real virtuoso
a warm greeting. We aren't going of using the mails to defraud.

some time. Maybe they'll meet enworth, who was one of the last of invisible pressure into the jury withdrawal period.

box to secure this verdict of guilty, or if they or any one by other silent
Federal indictments also were one utterance that was construed
and invisible means unexplained or returned against five officers of by some to constitute an indorse-Although the opinion of Mr.

from the prohibition department. Coolidge on the Illinois campaign has been sought, he has refrained from expressing any public view Julius Rosenwald of Chicago, chairman of the board of Sears, Roe-John-Giannola in the wholesale New York Concern Says \$5000 buck & Co., was a guest of the President at White Pine Camp in the Adirondacks last summer, but at that time no word came from NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—The New the President on the Illinois situa-York Trust Co., through James G. tion and Rosenwald said in re-Blaine Jr., its vice president, today sponse to questions that he could Later, in testimony before the

He said the item should candidacy of Hugh S. Magill, In-

Chicago on Guilty Plea.

sentenced today by Superior Judge Harry B. Miller to be hanged Dec. 31. The two pleaded guilty murder . The hanging will be the posed on pleas of guilty, with one exception, on the records of Cook

Tobacco-Laden Truck Is Stolen. A half-ton truck loaded with 10,-

000 cigars, some tobacco and cigarrector of the Toledo Museum of Cigar Co., 1517 Pine street, was Remit either by postal order, express fast above the heart. Loftin said belivered by city carrier or out-of-town bus wife frequently had threatened to take her life, but that he had not taken the threats seriously. Loftin will be held at the residence at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Interment will be held at the residence at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Interment will be held and fired four Museum Directors of the United shots at him.

States and Canada since 1919.

Art, who died here yesterday, will stolen yesterday evening from in formerly Miss Adele P. Long; a son, belivered by his widow, formerly Miss Adele P. Long; a **DEFENDS INSULL'S GIFT** TO CAMPAIGN FUND

> "Lied" on With The belief of P Paris that Arthur J. years old, of Chicago, sition of a maximum five years in the when Thorpe was found jury of use of the The complaining w

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W. Worley, a drug clerk lated that he had give \$400 to add to \$800 to be by Thorpe for the Jumber with which to galows as an inve placed two checks in an and Thorpe apparently envelope. However, check was cashed by ater made restitution Verne Lacy, attorney for eminded the Court has LOT 7

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had spent nine awaiting trial. Judge Para plied that he would have that fact into consideration not Thorpe fought "videout lied. The Judge added to charge was "an open-sal case of fraud." Two women, who asked ! the Court to sit at co

and assist the defense of confined their aid to when, in their opinion, s of value to the defense oped. This unusual ac by Judge Faria REPORT OF PLAN TO DE

ERIE FROM MERGER

that the Erie Railroad wed dropped from the proposed a Plate merger were discredial day by banking interests affiliated with the Van Swe new grouping as published New York Times, several who provided financial back side of Dr. William Seward Webb, the Van Sweringen brother railroad builder, capitalist, physicated that they had not be vised of any change in the of the present Nickel Plats, o peake & Ohio, Hocking Valley Marquette and Erie syste

bilt, daughter of the late William K. Vanderbilt, and a daughter-in-Dr. Webb was the builder and

Early in life he studied medicine on his estate. A 200,000-acre game burne claimed a large part of his Erie's withdrawal from De Besides Mrs. Webb, three sons

FRANK L SMITH

Race With Death to His

Home in Vermont.

the Associated Press.
BURLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 30.—

Seward, Vanderbilt and J. Wat- By the Associated Press son of New York, and a CALEXICO, Cal., Oct. 18 daughter, Mrs. Frederick Cyril head tax of \$11.50 on all-Mr. Coolidge also maintained a Jones of Hyde Park, Mass., sur-

Tunney to Sail for Bermuda. By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Gene
New York, Oct. 30.—Gene Tunney will sail for Bermuda

NEW YORK, Oct. 30,-

Although declining to continue to the street on the rumors report of the

E. N. Brown, chairma Pere Marquette, which sta that no agreement had this road and the Van Swel on any plan providing for the ination of the Erie, and it

Marquette represent A tentative agree stood to exist between the eake & Ohio mir Van Sweringens calling ! road, but when these Street there was no

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OT TO DEFRAUD IS CHARGED IN SUIT

Louis County Woman. Declaring She Is Daugher of Millionaire, Pushes

he last will and testament of m Edenborn, railroad owner former St. Louisan, who died 14, at the age of 78, at his eport (La.) home, was "suped or concealed or destroyed." alleged in a document filed y in Federal Court here in be of Mrs. Sophie Meier, farmer's of Gumbo, St. Louis County, is suing for a daughter's share

is alleged also that his widow, Sarah Drain Edenborn, and for nieces and nephews, August Otto Mann, Emma M. Logan Lena M. Wigton, have coned "to cheat and defraud" Mrs. s" as the "lawful and equitable daughter" of Edenborn. Charges Conspiracy.

alleged conspiracy is assertto have had its inception on or ut May 15 in the State of ana, when the widow, nephand nieces "caused to be suped, or concealed, or destroyed iment purporting to be the testament and will of William rn, wherein and whereby Meler was named as his chief clary and legatee." carrying out the conspiracy

alleged Mrs. Edenborn obadministration of the estate the Caddo District Court at report, on representations that orn had left no will. Mrs. being absent and unadvised ators sent an agent to a son Mrs. Meier to offer him "a large of money to have her surrennieces; that the nephews and s recorded the deed and took of the property; and the nephews and nieces then suit in Federal Court to have to this property quieted in favor, and to have Mrs. enjoined from prosecuting a for the same property in Cir-

Judge Sets Aside Grant.

Meier's suit was filed first, her attorneys allege that the of the nephews and nieces, in ral Court, was filed to "cirnt, flank and overcome" the document, containing the

s, is an answe The answer asks that their on be dismissed as a fraud the Circuit Court, the Fed-Court and Mrs. Meier. request of the nephews and

for an injunction against Meler was denied by Federal re Faris, but last Thursday he ed their other request for to the St. Louis property-\$60,000 worth of real estate. however, he set aside this in order to permit Mrs. counsel to file an answer he petition, and the matter still

Expected to Share Estate. Meier, as has been told. that her mother was the -law wife of Edenborn. to his marriage to Miss Sarah in: that Edenborn frequently ted her, urged her to secrecy ut his being her father, and ed to make generous profor her in his will. Mrs. was surprised to learn after rn's death that he will, and that his widow, and nephews would share ite, with her excluded. claim to a daughter's share estate is disputed by the who denies that Mrs. Mei-

mother ever was married to Meier is represented by the rm of Laughlin, Frumberg. ett and Russell, which filed

swer today. IELL BUILDING LINE BILL

Proposes 40-Fnot Setbe

Instead of 25.

osed ordinance to fix the line of Lindell boulevard from the curb line inof 25 feet as at present, was ced in the Board of Alderesterday by Alderman Watts. purpose, he said, was to cirit the erection of any buildwhich would jut out beyond Coronado Hotel and the Mauctures nearby. which built on the 40-foot line by

its also tintroduced an ordi-

"Alexander the Great" Goes Home



CROWDS crammed the streets of St. Paul, Neb., last Wednesday for the homecoming celebration of St. Paul's most illustrious son—Grover Cleveland Alexander, hero of the recent world series. His homecoming was a bit belated owing to numerous engagements, but this only added to the hilarity when he did appear. A huge barbecue in the evening marked the close of the celebration in St. Paul. Alexander is shown in the picture with his mother, Mrs. William Alexander.

DIES IN HOTEL ROOM HERE NEW AUTOPSY TODAY JOHN R. BROWN OF ST. PAUL

Secretary of United Charities in sota City a Victim

of Heart Disease. R. Brown, 60 years old, general secretary of the United court proceedings; that the Charities of St. Paul, died of heart failure in his room at the Missouri Hotel, City Club Building, at 1:39 the night clerk for a physician a. m. today. He had teleph transferred Edenborn's who responded within 10 minutes, Louis holdings to the nephews but by that time he was dead. Mr. Brown had been ill from of the Rev. Edward W. Hall was heart trouble for a year and had undergone treatment in a St. Paul hospital up to three weeks ago. He Brooklyn undertaker's pariors to-left the hospital to aid in the Community Chest drive in St. Paul, in H. Schultze, medical expert of this which he was active, and then came to St. Louis to attend the annual conference of the secretaries vault of the family of Mrs. Hall of the United Charities organiza- Dr. Schultze already has performed tions of the Mississippi Valley, in a new autopsy on the body of Mrs. which he was a leading figure. He Eleanor R. Mills, choir singer who was also president of the St. Paul was slain with the Rev. Mr. Hall Social Workers' Association. Before going to St. Paul three years ago, he was an instructor in the that the court which first objurisdiction has the right to ester University, Rochester, N. Y.

been notified. the petition of the nephews and TEMPORARY HIGHER TELEPHONE

Make Increased Business Phone Charges Permanent.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 30. An order extending the temporarily increased business telephone rates in St. Louis for another 90 days, ending Jan. 31, was issued by the State Public Service Commission yesterday, pending a decision in the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's plea to make the rates permanent

A hearing is set for Nov. 17 on the request of City Counselor Muench of St. Louis. Report of accountants of the commission to the effect that the temporary rates

were justified, will be heard.

The commission in June, 1925. advanced the business phone rates for 13 months in a sum estimated granted to Oct. 31.

EX-POLICEMAN KILLS HIMSELF death. Bedridden Man Takes Life With

Service Pistol. Thomas L. Brown, 58 years old, Wednesday. Henry De La Bruyere a former policeman who had been bedridden for 18 months, shot and bedridden for 18 months, shot and killed himself today at 7:30 a. m., in the home of his son, Church Brown, 5365 Northland avenue. His the Somerset County jail. wife, Ora, and his daughter-in-law were in the home at the time.

Brown had been permitted to

keep his old service pistol under a pillow of his bed, as he desired. even though he frequently had discussed ending his life. He was stricken while on duty last year after having served in the Police Department since 1902, and was retired under the disability clause of police regulations after he had been ill six months.

Fatally Hurt by Street Car Mrs. Cornella Darden, 50 years old, a Negress, of 2649 Morgan street, died at City Hospital No. 2 last night of a fractured skull, sufwhich would give city em- fered Wednesday night when she on the monthly payrolls a was hit by a southbound Park car vacation, as was the prac- on the Eighteenth street viaduct. Mrs. Friton's hands were burned ries. The switch engine was badly efore the war, instead of 14 She was crossing the viaduct when the accident occurred.

Razor Said to Have Been Used in Murder Given to Prosecutor.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—The body removed from its vault in Greenwood Cemetery. Brooklyn, to a

The body has been in the burial in New Jersey four years ago. A stained and finger-marked razor, said to have been used to cut the throat of Mrs. Mills, is among exhibits to be offered in His wife and two children have evidence against alleged slayers when they go to trial next Wed-

Detective Turns Over.

that did the slashing."

plained. An expert engaged by Simpson diamond pendants.

exhumation of the body of Hall.

Mrs. Hall, widow of the rector. and her two brothers. Henry and Willie Stevens, will go on trial next Wednesday. Henry De La Bruyere later. Mrs. Hall is free under \$40,-000 bail and the three men are in-

brought a protest from Gov. Moore to Justice Parker of the Supreme Court, the trial Judge. Justice Parker replied that while it was within his power to prevent broadcasting from a point outside the courtroom, as is the plan, he would not permit the Court to be disturbed by anyone running in and out.

Dropped Match, Sets Home Afire. avenue blaze in the bed.

OUEEN OBSERVES | LETTER TO RADIO 51ST BIRTHDAY IN NORTH WOODS

While State Ceremony Is Mrs. McPherson Is Declared Haight. Held in Distant Bucharest, Marie Has Simple Prosecutor.

WILL ARRIVE IN

Royal Party Expects to Evangelist's Public Appeal Reach St. Paul Sunday Afternoon — Quiet Trip to Western Canada.

Party on Train.

QUEEN MARIE'S TRAIN, EN ROUTE TO WINNIPEG, Oct. 30. -The United States again will take up the role of host to Queen Marie and other members of the Rumanian royal party on Sunday, to keep it throughout the remainder of the continental tour except for a few hours which will be spent in Vancouver, Nov. 5.

Winnipeg, the party's destination since it left Ottawa Thursday midnight, will be reached tonight, and St. Paul, the next American stop, will be reached Sunday afternoon. Queen Marie expects to attend services at a Rumanian church in St. Paul, and Prince Ileana, also are looking forward to spending some of the day in Min- ly written by Mrs. McPherson." neapolis.

Queen's 51st Birthday. Queen Marie yesterday celerated her fifty-first birthday anniversary with a state luncheon in

the dining car of her private train sped toward Winnipeg through the northwoods country. The Queen, Princess Ileana and Prince Nicolas sat at separate tables and chatted with the others over the meal. Champagne glasses were raised in toasts to her majesty, King Ferdinand, President Coolidge and Governor-General Viscount Willingdon of Canada. "God bless you, mummy," said

Nicolas to his mother as he lifted his glass. "Thank you, Nickey," was the reply. A birthday cake presented to Marie last Monday by the New I were York Central Railroad was cut at would the Queen's table, each guest re-

ceiving a portion. Nicolas and Princess Ileana to their mother gave no indication that day all will sure come right! The Prince gave his mother an breaks-and God forbid that hapenameled cigarette lighter, while pening. Hold that end down whatthe Princess gave a silver lighter.

Cablegram From King.

remembered the day with a mes- Your own darling woman that's alsage.

The best gift of all, in Marie's The razor was turned over to own words, was a cablegram from RATES ARE EXIENDED 90 UAYS
Special Prosecutor Simpson yesSouthwestern Company Hopes to terday by Frank Caprio, a detection and greetings and declaring himterday by Frank Caprio, a detection and greetings and declaring himterday by Frank Caprio, a detection and greetings and declaring himterday by Frank Caprio, a detection and greetings and declaring himterday by Frank Caprio, a detection and greetings and declaring himterday by Frank Caprio, a detection and greetings and declaring himterday by Frank Caprio, a detection and greetings are contained by the state of the contains the con RATES ARE EXTENDED 90 DAYS The razor was turned over to Special Prosecutor Simpson yes- King Ferdinand, extending his love murders were committed, with the cause of the King's failing health. to Keyes.

This is the little thing The informality of the luncheon Meanwhile, officers of the Diswas reflected in the Queen's garb, trict Attorney's office are busy The reasons for the delay in pro- a simple blue dress. She wore a identifying the clothes which were

and a rope of pearls with two large neth Ormiston-a trunk containing thought there might be blood stains on the razor and was certain it had finger prints.

The razor was produced shortly after the body of Mrs. Mills had scraps at every table and barking trunk, is expected to go a long way to its unwarked by the product of the p

for 13 months in a sum estimated to yield the company \$894.497 additional revenue. When the 13 months expired the commission's audit being still in progress, an extension of the temporary rates was tension of the months in a sum estimated by E. O. Herita.

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Berkely criminologist, in an effort of the terminologist, in an effort of the ter her were fired from the front, and anniversary of the Queen's birth, articles of ferminine apparel in a that her throat was slashed after cast hints about that she would be trunk seized in New York . as beunable to attend the state dinner

> was forthcoming. The Queen spoke of King Ferhas two very pretty dimples.

Pilot of "Side-Swiped" Engine Dies Mexico.
By the Associated Press. ROCK ISLAND, Il., Oct. 30 .dropped a lighted match in a bed-room of her home. It ignited some switch track west of Davenport. bedclothing and set the house Harry White of Davenport, McCorafire. Damage to the building and mick's fireman, is in Mercy Hoscontents was estimated at \$100. pital, Davenport, with minor injuwhen she attempted to smother the damaged. Persons in the passenger train were not hurt.

to Be Author of Love Note Given Out by

"DON'T LOSE HEAD WINNIPEG TONIGHT AND COME FORWARD"

> for Ormiston's Return to Breuer of St. Louis: Branson, 8 Answer Charges Offset in Private Message.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30 .- "Don't come forward." While Aimee Semple McPherson, woman evangelist, was asking that Kenneth G Ormiston, forme radio operator at Angelus Temple, come to Los Angeles to clear her name—to divulge street, 8 p. m. Lawrence McDanthe identity of his companion at Carmel-she had really written speak. Ormiston, former radio operator at the sensational announcement of District Attorney Asa Keyes today That sentence, according to

Keyes, was in a letter written Mrs. McPherson, but a letter which never reached the man for whom it was intended. Keyes declared deau, 8 p. m. he had photographs of this letter. "The identity of the writer of that letter," he said, "is so plain Nicholas and his sister, Princess that an expert's testimony was hardly necessary. The missive was posted from

Los Angeles on Sept. 27. It arrived in New York Oct. 2.
"Putting Up Noble Fight."

by Keyes, where translation was necessary, follows: "Dear darling man: This is Richmond, 8 p. m. from a girl who loves you with all her heart! Muff! Putting up noble fight here. Now for any sakes, 1:30 p. m.; Washington, 8 p. m. keep cool. Don't lose your head and come forward. That would be You're doing fine. person did not get your letter, so you are all right on that score. don't want you to think that your

B. W. (beloved woman) did those

silly things-those folks were plants who forced way in. thing will ultimately be all right! Don't worry self sick dear I were sure you would get this I send thou (thousand dol- Carmel. lars). How can I tell? Oh, I love eiving a portion.

The birthday gifts of Prince with all my heart. Why did you let me come back? Forever-

Queen Marie is going to give up cheer up! You are doing fine and parture from the Maryland Hotel, smoking an occasional cigarette. I will be K. O. I think unles "E" Pasadena Mrs McPherson was reever you do! And leave the rest to me. God bless you and comfort you my dear-this is hard enough Many other gifts came from members of the entourage along with cablegram congratulations from Government officials in Budapest. Prince Carol, former heir to the throne and now in Paris, also remembered the day with a laest post of the composition of the entourage along with a laest post. ways yours.

> "JACKIE." Authorities Examine Trunk,

terday by Frank Caprio, a detective who worked on the original Hall-Mills investigation four years ago. He said it was given him by the late Azariah Beekman. Prosecutor of Somerset County when the late according to be terminated immediately between worked on the original self to be in good health. Recent printing on her "light and dark the pulpit at Angelus Temple while was preparing and left on the abroad, said the Queen's tour was to be terminated immediately between the day she disappared, according to the carry the day she disappared, according to the contains characters such as the printing on her "light and dark the pulpit at Angelus Temple while was preparing and left on the abroad, said the Queen's tour was to be terminated immediately between the day she disappared, according to the contains characters such as the printing on her "light and dark the pulpit at Angelus Temple while was preparing and left on the abroad said the Queen's tour was to be terminated immediately between the day she disappared, according to the contains characters such as the printing on her "light and dark the pulpit at Angelus Temple while was preparing and left on the day she disappared, according to the contains characters such as the printing on her "light and dark the pulpit at Angelus Temple while was preparing and left on the day she day she disappared, according to the contains characters such as the printing on her "light and dark the pulpit at Angelus Temple while was preparing and left on the day she day she disappared, according to the contains characters such as the printing on her "light and dark the pulpit at Angelus Temple while was preparing and left on the pulpit at Angelus Temple was preparing and left on the pulpit at Angelus Temple was preparing and left on the pulpit at Angelus Temple was preparing and left on the pulpit at Angelus Temple was preparing and left on the pulpit at Angelus Temple was prepared.

ducing the razor were not fully ex- crocheted pearl studded head dress found in a trunk belonging to Kenwomen's clothes-which was seized

after the body of Mrs. Mins had scraps at every table and a standard in establishing the identity of the save in New Brunswick after its second exhumation, and after an order had been obtained for the order had been obtained for the Queen herself.

Scraps at every table and an establishing the identity of the lowner, according to Keyes. This single strand of hair, along with strands of Mrs. McPherson's hair, will be examined by E. O. Herrich, will be examined by E. O. Herrich The occasion of her natal anni- will be examined by E. O. Henrich.

longing to Ormiston, has been because she had no new dress, identified by W. C. Farley, owner Laughingly, Marie explained that a of a cottage at Carmel, Cal., as new raiment for the nurse always property of the mysterious woman who spent 10 days with the fugitive radio man at the cottage in dinand and of his mannerisms that mediately following the disappear amuse her, and she described five-year-old Prince Michael, the heir The clothing is expected by the Plans for broadcasting the trial by station WRNY, New York, have says funny things, falls in lakes, the Angelus Temple evangelist gets bitten by dogs and who calls with the contents of the Ormiston her "granny." Princess Ileana trunk and to supply proof of the added the information that Mickey State's charges that she was the radio man's companion instead of a captive in a desert shack in

Farley, who also owns a clother cleaning establishment at Carmel. of Chicago, an engineer for the Milwaukee Railroad, died today marks. He told investigators he Mrs. Clara Friton of 6580 Smiley from injuries received when his witch engine was "side-swiped" by corniston. He said cupied by Ormiston. He said he was met at the door by a woman who received the blouse, together with two dresses

Farley declared the blouse, two dresses and two suits of clothes brought to his establishment by "George McIntyre," the name

POLITICAL MEETINGS

In St. Louis.

Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of War, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of wards 25, 26, 27 and 28 at the Wednesday Club Auditorium, Taylor avenue and Westminster place. Other speak-ers scheduled are Charles Nagel, John S. Leahy and Mrs. Mary Outside St. Louis

Senator Capper of Kansas: Savannah, 2 p. m.; St. Joseph, 8 p. m. Congressman Cleveland A. Newton: Lebanon, 2 p. m.; Rolla, 8

Former Gov. Hyde: Maryville,

Dr. Horace Ellis, assigned by Republican National Committee Carrollton, 8 p. m. United States District Attorney

Lieutenant-Governor Bennett: Bolivar, 8 p. m. Mrs. Bessie Parker Brueggeman:

Rolla, 8 p. m. The Rev. Richard Reed, chaplain Minnesota State Senate: Pur-The Rev. Frank C. Fay of Chillicothe: Clarence, 8 p. m. DEMOCRATIC.

Tower Grove Social Gymnasium trand boulevard and Juniate Juniata iel, Irwin Sale and others

Former Gov. Gardner and form-United States Senator Wilfley: Excelsior Springs, 2 p. m.; Chil-Charles M. Hay of St. Louis:

Bloomfield, 2 p. m.; Cape Girar-W. E. Kamp of Kansas City: Cabool, 7:30 p. m. W. D. Vandiver of Columbia; Tebbets, 2 p. m.; Mokane, 8 p. m.

United States Senator Caraway St. Joseph, 8 p. m W. J. Driver: Albany, 7:30 p.

Henry L. Jost, former Mayor of was unable to talk. The letter, as it has been decoded Kansas City: Maryville, 7:30 p. m. Congressman William B. Oliver of Alabama: Lawson, 2:30 p. m.;

> Burglars Rob Clothing Store. Burglars entered the Credit

Clothing Co., 4367 Page boulevard, early yesterday and stole clothing valued at \$895, according to a report to police made by Philip Kogan, proprietor. The burglars emoved iron bars from a rear window to get into the place.

which Ormiston admitted using at

Cable for Substitute Preacher. Checking of Ormiston's movements as disclosed by the record of the trunk disclosed that on May Now 6, the day of the radio man's deported to have cabled a minister at London named Jeffries asking if he could come to Angelus Tem-

> attempting to determine th ner in which a handkerchief with the name of Paul Rader on it

'Always Losing Handkerchiefs,' Mrs. Rader Says.

by the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—The finding of a handkerchief bearing the name of Paul Rader in Kenneth G Or. miston's trunk at New York, in the latest development of the Almee Semple McPherson case, seems entirely without significance to the Chicago evangelist's wife because

"It's ridiculous to attempt to attach any significance to the finding of that handkerchief," Mrs. Rader declared. "Why, he leaves them everywhere he goes."

Mrs. Rader said she did not be lieve the evangelist had seen Mrs McPherson more than twice in his life, nor Ormiston more than once when Rader rented Angelus Temple in Los Angeles last January.

WHAT SUNDAY'S

POST-DISPATCH

REAL ESTATE AND

Want Directories Will contain may be judged by the 10,200 Offers Printed Last Sunday Situations Wanted 375 Business Opportunities For Sale and Wanted......1300
Autos, Horses, Vehicles.....1100 Rooms and Board ... Houses, Etc., for Rent..... 2600 eal Estate and Farms.....2100 Lost and Found..... 66 Miscellaneous 250 The POST-DISPATCH printed than TWICE as many Want the OTHER Sunday newspaper.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH _ PLAN DINNER PARTY 6 PERSONS INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS TO HONOR QUEEN MARIE

Three Chillren Seriously Hurt; Chamber of Commerce Com-Woman Knocked Down When Crossing Street.

Six persons, three of them children under 8 years of age, were seriously injured in automobile ac-

cidents yesterday. Robert Kern, 7 years old, of 2204 8 p. m.

Dr. Dewey Short of Southwest chine of Edward Garth, a contraction of Southwest chine of Edward Garth, a contraction of Total Clarence avenue. He tractor of 705 Clarence avenue. He suffered a fractured skull.

Teachers' College: Poplar Biuff, 8 tractor of 705 Clarence avenue. He suffered a fractured skull. 7:10 p. m., when struck by the ma- merce.

4437 Morganford road, was riding meet the reception committee at on a coaster wagon in a driveway her train at 10 a. m., Nov. 12, the leading off of Taft avenue just wire stated. She is to depart the wes of Morganford at 5 p. m. when following morning. he coasted into the passing automobile of Clarence Kerber of 4470 to inspect the downtown new Y. M Taft. He suffered a fractured skull C. A. building. "It is necessary." and internal injuries.

Boy Knocked Down.

McKinley Bracy, five years old, also some time before lunch."
of 3122A School street, was crossstreet in front of 1105 3646A Easton avenue. He suffered a fractured skull and concussion of

the brain. While crossing the street in front of her home, 4431 South Grand oulevard, Mrs. Emma Brinkop, 21 years old, was knocked down by the machine of Edwin Pflueger of 3153A Osage street, at 6:25 p. m. She suffered a fractured skull and fractured ribs. Pflueger said she walked in front of his car from

behind a parked machine. Frank Story, 22 years old, of 3816 Shaw avenue, was found lying unconscious in Pine boulevard at Beaumont street by a Negro driver of a coal wagon at 5:30 p. m. The Negro hauled him in the wagon to the Laclede Avenue Police Station, of Arkansas: Maryville, 2 p. m.; from which he was sent to the City oHspital. He had suffered a fractured skull and it was believed he had been hit by an automobile. He Man Hit by Coupe.

Mrs. Tillie Cartledge, 31 years old, a hairdresser, of 6241 North Drive, University City, was turning when she suffered a dizzy spell. Harry B. Hawes, candidate for into Russell boulevard from Oregon United States Schator: St. Charles, avenue at 6:15 p. m. when her machine struck Henry Johlhauff, 55 ditch, striking a telephone pole, years old, of 2011 Virginia avenue, The machine was wrecked and knocking him down. He was tak-en to the City Hospital in a critical condition from a fractured left arm, possible fracture of the skull city by passing motorists.

and internal injuries.

Mrs. Fern White, 34 years old, a widow, of 4013 West Pine boule-street viaduct last night, swerved and internal injuries. vard, was taken to the city hospito avoid hitting a boy and rammed tal at 6:15 p. m. by her son, Floyd, against a brick parapet, knocking down 50 feet of it. He abandoned who related that when they were driving a short distance west of his car on the brink and went home Mulberry Grove, Ill., earlier in the where he was arrested for mail-afternoon, he lost control of the clous destruction of property.

mittee to Provide for 1500 - Guests at Hotel Chase,

Queen Marie's St. Louis headquarters will be at the Coronado Hotel, with a dinner at Hotel Chase as a principal feature of her welcome, it was announced yesterday Dodler street, was running from following a meeting of the exected west to the east side of Jeffer-utive committee representing the son avenue at St. Louis avenue, at Mayor and the Chamber of Com-

suffered a fractured skull.

By telegram from Ira Nelson Morris as he representative. She will She desired. Morris telegraphed,

he added, "that the Queen have two hours' rest before dinner and

Preparations are being made for North Compton avenue at 5:30 p.

Hotel Chase. Attendance is to be driven by Mrs. Ellen Captsick of pitter by invitation of the executive comaffair, members of the committee said, but details of program and cost have not been decided upon Neither has the extent of the suite for Queen Marie and her retinue

at the Coronado. A reception committee is to be selected by the executive commit-tee. Mayor Miller and Carl F. G Meyer, president of the Chambe of Commerce, are honorary chairmen of the executive committee and Walter B. Weisenburger is vice chairman. Other members are William T. Findley, general secretary, and James A. Troy, assistant general secretary of the chamber; F. E. Cramer, W. Palmer Clarkson, F. W. A. Vesper and N. L. Meston, secretary to the Mayor.

Baby Scalded to Death QUINCY, Ill., Oct. 30 .- The 8-

months-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dick of this city died yesterday noon, a few hours after its mother had accidentally poured scalding water over the infant machine and it plunged

Mrs. White suffered a fractured left leg and serious internal inju-

Featured in the Big Sunday POST-DISPATCH Steam That Never Knew a Boiler Turns the Wheels In an Italian valley, the world's hot breath is being caught as it spouts up through crevices and is used profitably in power plants. 0 THE BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Color-Roto Magazine



Bears in Fine Condition And Morale Good; Wet Field Handicaps Them

All Regulars Except McDonough Will Be in Lineup-Sooners' Weight Advantage Less Than 10 Pounds

The Washington University and University of Oklahoma football squads clash this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Francis Field as the climar of the annual Washington Homecoming celebration. Inclement weather and prospects of a water-logged field are expected to cut down the attendance, originally predicted at 10,000.

INGTON.

How They Will Line Up.

McCarroll L. E. . L. Le Crone

Kaplan ... L. T. ... Norris Hoffman ... L. G. ... Martin

Brown C. Muldrow Kurz R. G. Cooke

Collins......R. T......Sumter

Duncan R. E..... Brown Hayes....Q.Arbuckle Mahan (C.) .. L. H.....Hoskins

Senne......R. H........ Potts

Whittler....F. R. Le Crone
Officials—Referee, McDonald.
Brown U. Umpire, Mills, Missouri. Hean linesman, Lampke,
Northwestern. Field judge, Kline,
Missouri.

Time—2:30 p. m. today. Place—Francis Field.

ran through the limbering up drill

and Assistant Coach L. A. Wallace,

under the eyes of Coach Ben Owen

former All-Western center and

tain. Twenty-four Sooner players

Owen, well-known in Valley ath-

letic circles, was very reticent

tory, refusing to hazard any pre-

should be a fine game, though, and

ly reported for them, although still

PROBABLE LINEUPS

...F. B...

CATALAN WINNER OF

EMPIRE HANDICAP

diction as to the outcome.

made the trip.

Owen Makes No Forecast.

HOMA.

The soaked condition of the field | will also work to the detriment of the speedy Washington attack. The Oklahomans possess the apparent advantages of weight, experience and "dope," against which the Bears were to be pitted with single hope of an offense speedy enough to carry the right to the Sooners successfully.

Bears' Morale High. Two other incidental advantages are, however, resting in the locals camp and close observers of the two squads as they ran through their final preparatory paces yesterday afternoon were impressed with them. They are an apparent advantage of condition and a similar advantage in morale. Bear yesterday to glimpse the final touches to the game preparation found hopes rising rather than falling as the heavier Sooner sound replaced Washington on the field. The Oklahoma eleven reached a

week-end when they met the Kansas Aggies at Norman, losing to brother of the injured Sooner capthem 15 to 12. As the aftermath of the contest, their captain, "Polly" Wallace, will watch the game from the bench, while four other regular were marked to the extent that practice at Norman during the about the Sooner chances for vicpast week has taken the form of

McDonough Only One Out, The Washington eleven will trot a hard game for both teams. Any on the field at top strength with game between Valley teams this a single exception. George Mc- year is a mighty good game." Wala single exception. George Mc-Donough, sophomore backfield star, who was figured as a probable starter, is still nursing an injured have to go the limit. Washington is side. The remainder of the squad side. The remainder of the squad regarded throughout the Valley as is fit, however, and the work a coming team and nobody figures flashed in the practice sessions has on an easy afternoon with them." betokened a better condition than The Oklahoma players will not the eleven has enjoyed during the possess the weight margin original-

Coupled with this advantage, vis- sufficiently heavy to enjoy a "mud itors to the Bear clubhouse cannot horse" advantage over the Bears. fall to be impressed with the fact. It will be less than 10 pounds per that the morale of the eleven has man and will be particularly no-reached a high-tension point for ticeable in the backfield where the game. The early reverses of Potts, Valley pole-vault champion. the season and the general con- is the outstanding star. Potts, who structive program instituted by is an excellent passer as well as Coach Higgins in preparation for ground-gainer, is one of the Oklathe Sooner game have drawn the homa hopes for All-Valley post-The Oklahoma squad, which arrived late yesterday afternoon after a derailment of part of their train,

Billikens Will Meet An Eleven Near Their Own Weight in Miners

St. Louis University will be "fighting back" when it opposes meeting between the teams. Starting time will be 2:15 o'clock.

After two weeks of shutout defeats at the hands of much heavier Brent. squads, the Billikens will be facing Young a school more in their class. Out-weighed anywhere from 15 to 20 Niedermeyer. pounds a man in the recent Boston
College and Marquette games, the locals today will stack up evenly Ledford against the Miners in the line and Officials-Ramp, Cincinnati, ref-eree; Mumma, West Point, umpire; will be outweighed about nine pounds to the player in the back-Hagerty, linesman.

Coach Mathews' men will be forced to cope with a great enemy backfield, which includes such well-known men as Lee, Ledford looked upon as the peak of the and Lemon, who ran wild here last Rolla card, and the players "point" year and won, 14 to 7. However, for it. locals another trimming will be ter to replace Stampfli, who underseen this afternoon. The Billiken went a nasal operation during the game, coming at midseason, is week.

BILLIKEN FRESHMEN BEAT CHILLICOTHE SQUAD EASILY, 26-0

The St. Louis University freshmen By the Associated Press swept to their fourth straight vic- NEW YORK, Oct. 30. - Three tory of the season yesterday when horses finished noses apart in the they trimmed the Chillicothe Busi- October Handicap at Empire track



Today's Big **Grid Games** LOCAL

St. Louis U. vs. Rolla at portsman's Park. Washington vs. Oklahoma at Francis Field. Webster vs. University City at Pershing Fleid, 3 p. m. Principia vs. Blackburn Col-lege at Taylor Field, 2:30 p. m. Kirkwood at Clayton, 2:30 p.

Rossevelt vs. Central at Rovelt Fleid, postponed; rain.

Belumont vs. Soldan at Rovelt Fleid, postponed; rain.

MIDDLE WEST.

Minnesota as Wiscomain.
Ohio State at Chicago.
Kansas at Drake.
Carnegie Tech at Detroit.
Pennsylvania at Hilmois.
Northwestern at Indiana.
Arkansas at Kansas Aggles.
Ames at Nebraska.
Georgia Tech. at Notre Dam
Carroll at Iowas.
Ohio Wesleyan at Ohio C.
Coe at Cornell College.
Marquette at Creighton.
Bucknell at Haskell.
Case at Oberlin.
Normal at Purdue.
Cincinnati at Western Reservice.

Army at Yails.
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lichigan at Navy,
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Westminster at Pittsburg.
Frown at Dartmouth.
Dayton at Holy Cross.
paantico at Providence.
Fordham at New York U.
onnecticut Aggles at New Hamp.
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ornell at Columbia.
Vest Virginia Wesleyan at B.

Bowdoin at Bates. Washington and Jefferson at Lafar

SOUTH. Southwestern at Rice Inst.
Randolph Macon at Virginia.
Louisiana State at Alabama.
Florida at Georgia.
Texas Aggies at Baylor.
Virginia F. I. at Kentucky.
Centre at Louisvilla.
Louisiana Poly at Millanpa.
North Carolina State at North

a. Nouthern Methodist at Texas. Mississippi at Tulane. Southwestern at Vanderbilt. Davidson at Virginia M. I. Southwestern as provided to the second at Virginia M. I. FAR WEST.
Stanford at U. of Southern Califf San Marcos at St. Mary's. Nevada at Santa Clara. Colorado Mines at Western Stat Oregon at California. Montama at Gonzaga. Ctah at Denver. Colorado at Colorado Coll. Idaho at Oregon Aggies. Texas Mines at New Mexico S Greeley at Montana State.

Game Today in Valley Schedule

Kansas Aggies, Nebraska and Kansas Expected to Win.

Associated Press. KANSAS CITY. Oct. 30 .- Two intersectional clashes and three Ed" bers occupy the Missouri valley fleet Glenn Hamilton and the pow-

Coach Bachman's starting choice when his undefeated Kansas Aggie wildcats take on the Arkansas University Razorbacks at Manhattan. Use of the reserves is due partly to injuries and partly to save his varsity strength against the time when it must be called on to meet Nebraska in the crucial Browning Browning Jordan Browning Jordan Hanratta Hanratta Kearas charges on the face of comparative when his undefeated Kansas Aggie Schedule, two sons inclusive.

Sons inclusive.

Four codlege football squads, to four codlege football squads, the four codlege football squads, and Sid Barbarian, the Armenlan and Sid Barbarian, the Armenlan boxer from Detroit, fought ten rounds to a draw. The semi-final to meet Nebraska in the crucial game of the Aggie Schedule, two vania, will be on hand to watch should not extend Bachman's should not extend Bachman's charges on the face of comparative of the Strike Side of the Post-Dispatch. KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Oct. 20.—The tomorrow. In addition, 42 West virginia management to meet Nebraska in the crucial game of the Aggie Schedule, two vania, will be on hand to watch should not extend Bachman's should not extend Bachman's charges on the face of comparative played in West Virginia.

Tony Ritori put up a brisk four the decision in favor of Hudkins.

Tommy Farley of Philadelphia and Sid Barbarian, the Armenlan boxer from Detroit, fought ten rounds to a draw. The semi-final control of the Martinez, the Spanish champion, in the second round.

Walter Hogan of Ossing and Tony Ritori put up a brisk four Tony Ritori put up a bris homa, the Aggles winning and Ar- ILLINOIS WESLEYAN

kansas losing. The Cornhuskers will try to roll up an impressive score against By the Associated Press Iowa State at Lincoln, just to prove BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 30 .- Illitheir contention Missouri won on nois Wesleyan furnished the most bell for the fourth round of a slugthe breaks in their early season startling upset of the "Little Ninedefeat of the Nebraskans. Misdefeat of the Nebraskans. Misteen" Conference football season to
Lincoln. year and won, 14 to 7. However, for it.

the line is not so strong this season and the squad it said to lack, harmony between the two elements. Whether this condition will be offset by the desire to hand the squady and Downey and Downey are the two respectively. The process were bright for the Huskers as Cyclones entrained for Lincoln with a listless week of practice behind them.

defeat of the Nebraskans. Mistagen Conference football season to date when the Methodists turned by the Ames team last week. Prospects were bright for the Huskers as Cyclones entrained for Lincoln with a listless week of practice behind them.

Each has been beaten twice in as cise in the third quarter gave the many starts in valley games. Ne-braska beat Kansas last week, 20 to 0, and Drake 17 to 0 in the sea-son, opener.

Each has been beaten twice in as cise in the third quarter gave the sight. The Lynchburg Presbyterian orphanage has no funds for football from the army, Minister of War equipment. The best it can provide son, opener.

Each has been beaten twice in as cise in the third quarter gave the sight. The Lynchburg Presbyterian orphanage has no funds for football equipment. The best it can provide son, opener.

Each has been beaten twice in as cise in the third quarter gave the sight.

The Lynchburg Presbyterian orphanage has no funds for football equipment. The best it can provide is an old scuffed ball. The boys absence of stars. Trappe IN CLOSE FINISH son' opener.

ST. LOUIS POINTER WINS PETRI-LANDS LEAD AS

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE,

On the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Otto Petri and pointer belonging to C. F. Aldrich to St. Paul, Minn., won the all-age take of the Southern Ohio bird dog rials, which was concluded yester
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Closing miles of the international street in the war Ministry, on which the athletic federations are represented. It was contended by M. Painternational street in the funior league as the street in the funior league as th idon in a thrilling finish.

Stake of the Southern Ohio bird dog today as 13 teams pounded into the trials, which was concluded yester-home stretch almost abreast, Cata-home stretch almost abreast, Cata-free was won by the race.

Since then six of the city's best cided to cut down compulsory running. Second place was won by After a night of jamming that barefoot warriors.

Record Crowd To See Missouri

With Nebraskan Getting

Wildcat Tactics Win.

great struggle between the pair at Coney Island last August-McGraw

Coming out for the third round.

The seventh was slam bang from

rounds, Hogan getting the deci-

sion. The first bout was cut short

sion. The first round was out would not allow "Gents" Gargan

PLAYING FOOTBALL,

TO SWIM CHANNEL

tling.

The battle began just as did the

Probable Lineups

	wildcat whipped the Wolverine last
Virginia-Wt. Missouri-Wt.	night in the fastest bout the new
n, 157 L. E Bacchus, 190	and in the same life
, 194 Lucas, 225	Garden has seen in its young life.
nry, 170 L. G Miller, 190	Seventeen thousand went into
m, 170 C Morgan, 170	spasms as Ace Hudkins won a hair-
l, 161 R. G Walker, 185	spasins as Acc 11 de MaCleaw
, 180 B. T Lee, 217	line decision from Phil McGraw.
et, 170 R. E. Lin'meyer, 195	who was giving away seven pounds
son, 170 Q. B Stuber, 150	in weight. The Nebraskan, plung-
149 L. H. O'Sullivan, 153	in weight. The Nebrasada, p.a.s
160 R. H Clark, 155	ing into each round from the bell,
, 158 F. B Flamank, 190	fairly swept everything before him
rage weight of West Virginia	lairly swept everyming both
en, 172 pounës.	and clever, pretty boxing by Mc-
rage weight of Missouri line-	Graw proved of no avail. The

Average weight of West Virginia judges and the referee voted unan-imously for Hudkins, but it was very close. field, 162 pounds.

Average weight of West Virginia might have been a different story.

vantage in Line-Both

Teams Undefeated.

sumpire, D. W. Merryman, Geneva, Beaver Falls, Pa.: hend linesman, D. as neatly, he did a lot of execution. W. Very, Pean State, Phitsburg, Pa.: field judge. E. J. Ryan, Michigan, Philadelphia, Pa.

Time of kickoff—2:38, Eastern in the first. McGraw wasn't, Huding a modest 250 pounds and recogning a modest 250 pounds a modest 250

of the year, 17,318 fans paying \$70,849 for the show.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. Oct. 30 -West Virginia will take the field here this afternoon against one of the most powerful opponents that a Mountaineer eleven has ever on the state of West Virginia and the state of the state of West Virginia and the state of Wes game in the State of West Virginia. Swinging wildly with both His wallops had the more weight, but McGraw didn't seem to mind to face in Misouri U. a line that them. boasts one all-American star. Edgar Lindenmeyer, and an all-West- Hudkins scored with two rn end, Capt. Carl Bacchus. lefts to the jaw. He was in front The Tiger forwards outweigh till the close of the round, when a ern end, Capt. Carl Bacchus.

Capt. McHenry's front line bul- left swing opened a cut over his I wark just 25 pounds to the man, right eye. He had McGraw on the with only one Mountaineer line-man, Charles Latham getting as The fourth started with Hudman, Charles Latham getting as The fourth started with Hud-much as an even break on the kins rushing and in the midst of obtained to a greater or less exent in every game this season. when Hudkins hit low, but Patsy Backfield Evenly Matched.

The speedy West Virginia backfield is, on the average, three pounds lighter than their Bengal opponents, a difference which amounts to nothing. Mountaineer followers are basing their hope for victory on the powers of "Big Ed" Morrison, Casey Ryan, "Sleepv" Glenn, Mike Hardy the start with Hudkins taking the public half and McGraw squaring accounts with a thrilling rally. Lawrenceville District of Pittsburg plans to honor the memory of its Hudkins a cut lip from the clash. Hudkins was the real wildcat in the tenth and eleventh rounds. He dieweight champion of the world is to be erected in Lawrenceville Park and constributions to a fund for that

football spotlight today.

Missouri's unbeaten Tigers will make their third and last attempt

Missouri's unbeaten Tigers will headed by Athletic Director C. L. Brewer and Head Coach Gwing Plenty of Action.

BEATS MILLIKEN, 13-6 when Danny Ridge, the referee,

BAREFOOT BOYS,

Two crippled tail-enders meet at Des Moines when the Kansas Jayhaws face the Drake buildogs.

Each has been bester trick for the control of t

they trimmed the Chillicothe Business College eleven of Chillicothe, who 2s to 0, at St. Louts U. field.

Employing varsity formations and executing them with surprising amouthness in the mud, the frosh easily outclassed their opponents and mostly through straight football knocked the visitors for gains whenever they pleased.

Although near the goal several alms in the first quarter, the Billikens failed to go over, but Flynn broke the ice in the second period by running 29 yards for a sorre The feature of the contest was an 38-yard sprint by "Red" Riohardson, who went through center and secret first tuckness.

Left tackie Smith and mostly through center and secret first tuckness.

Left tackie Smith gas to the six them pointed from the first tuckness.

Washington Court House, O. Oct. 30.—Otto Petri and pointer belonging to C. F. Aldrich of St. Paul, Minn, won the all-age stake of the Southern Ohio bird dog stake two days of interesting the year two days of interesting the year they also the first quarter. The Hillian outsprinting Celidon by inches the pointer. Oxford's Brooksis, owned by J. W. Jordan of Indianapolis, Ind. and third went to the pointer. Oxford's Brooksis, owned by J. W. Jordan of Indianapolis, Ind. and third went to the pointer. Oxford's Brooksis, owned by J. W. Jordan of Indianapolis, Ind. and third went to the pointer. Oxford's Brooksis, owned by S. G. Wilson Jr. of St. Louis.

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Way to Victory Double-Header Play W. Virginia Against McGraw . Is Called Off

Tigers Have Huge Weight Ad- Pair Stage Another Great Battle Roosevelt Field Too Slipper for Football; Games Go Over to Nov. 20. the Decision.

> Special to the Post-Dispatch. Today's double-header in the NEW YORK, Oct. 30. - The city high school league was called e Wolverine last off this morning by officials on act bout the new count of the slippery condition of n its young life. Roosevelt field where the games and went into were to have been played. kins won a hair-The schedule called for Central

Phil McGraw to oppose Roosevelt in the opener, ay seven pounds and Soldan to face Beaumont in braskan, plungthe second contest. d from the bell. Officials announced that today's contests would go over to the Satboxing by Mcurday before Thanksgiving day, an

> able to the coaches. SAYS MUSSOLINI ASKED HIM TO WIN MAT CROWN FOR ITALY

Average weight of West Virginis might have been a director.

Average weight of Missouri elevy flush to the chin of the on-rushing by the Americant Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Wrestling New Yo officials—Referee, E. C. Quigley.

Wildcat, were like bird shot on ehe side of a tank. Hudkins never ranks have a new title contender stopped and though he didn't box

Beaver Falls. Part head linesman. Description of the stopped and though he didn't box

Place — Mountainer Field, Mor-kins reported a broken hand in the fourth round. In the fourth round. The house was one of the best Graeco-Roman style, is the latest foreign aspirant for mat, honors. Raioevich, 38 years old, a world war veteran, is ready to meet all com-ers, preferably at Graeco-Roman style, but he hopes to demonstrate his ability at catch-as-catch-can grappling before finishing an

not to be satisfied to return with-out the world's championship."

LUEPKE OF CREIGHTON TO PLAY WITH BLUES

Henry Luekpe of Creighton Uni-ersity has lined up with the St. ouis Blues and will be seen in the professional game at St. Loui University Field tomorrow afternoon, when the local team will meet the Chicago Panthers. Luepke helped Creighton to defeat

poundage. However, the West a smart rally a hard left hook to Marquette in 1924 when the Omaha the jaw put McGraw on the floor. He took a count of seven and then avoirdupois, for this situation has obtained to a greater or less expected to prove a ward the close he claimed a foul ward the close he claimed a foul star with the Blues.

Haley, the referee, kept them bat- PITTSBURG PROPOSES MONUMENT TO GREB

games between conference mem- "Sleepy" Glenn, Mike Hardy, the banged and slashed away at Mc- and contributions to a fund for that Graw, but Phil was game and purpose are being solicited. Greb fought back hard. Hudkins great-was born in the Lawrenceville Dis-

Central College Wins.

The twelfth was action from bell Special to the Post-Dispatch, ball Hudkins constantly charz-WARRENTON, Mo., Oct. 30.—The

yesterday, winning, 50 to 7, and defeat last year, took the lead in the M. I. A. A. Forecasts form

In French Army Raises a Storm

Athletics, Minister Painleve, Held.

WIN SIX GAMES. By the Associated Pres. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Oct. 30.—The barefoot boy has gone in for football and is beating everything in letic world, aroused by his decree plans for a 20-minute drill on the Roberts, Tacoma middle plans for a 20-minute drill on the Roberts, Tacoma middle plans for a 20-minute drill on the Roberts, Tacoma middle plans for a 20-minute drill on the Roberts, Tacoma middle plans for a 20-minute drill on the Roberts, Tacoma middle plans for a 20-minute drill on the Roberts, Tacoma middle plans for a 20-minute drill on the Roberts, Tacoma middle plans for a 20-minute drill on the Roberts, Tacoma middle plans for a 20-minute drill on the Roberts, Tacoma middle plans for a 20-minute drill on the Roberts, Tacoma middle plans for a 20-minute drill on the Roberts, Tacoma middle plans for a 20-minute drill on the Roberts, Tacoma middle plans for a 20-minute drill on the Roberts, Tacoma middle plans for a 20-minute drill on the Roberts, Tacoma middle plans for a 20-minute drill on the Roberts, Tacoma middle plans for a 20-minute drill on the Roberts, Tacoma middle plans for a 20-minute drill on the Roberts and Roberts a and Drake 17 to 0 in the seaopener.

Miller for Wesleyan and Bishop and equipment. The best it can provide is an old scuffed ball. The boys there didn't mind doing without pads and football pants, but the slipperyness of their smooth-soled shoes disgusted them. They kicked shoes disgusted to take no further steps to carry out the decomplete of stars. Trapnell Army's only first class punter, and Sports at the Committee on Physical Culture and Sports at the War Ministry.

LAST DAY

one year every available hour would be necessary to train the men to become good soldiers, leaving no time for athletics. At the Ministry of War it was

TO CATALINA ISLAND said that athletes of international caliber would be permitted to com-HRAN WINS OVER
WIGGINS ON FOUL
SAN PEDROD, Cal., Oct. 10.— J.
Wolneig, Venice (Cal.) distance swimmer, attempting to swim the channel at Catalina Island to the mainland, was taken from the water exhausted at \$.25 p. m. last night, the soldiers would lose from their ratio station, station, KFVD, reported to the soldiers would lose from their ratio station, KFVD, reported to the soldiers would lose from their ratio station, KFVD, reported to the soldiers would lose from their ratio station, KFVD, reported to the soldiers would lose from their ratio.

the dogs in their last heats were not so brilliant as in the preliminaries, but the winner of the stake, Mack Pritchette, in charge of John Campbell, Fitzpatrick, Ala., easily qualified for first honors.

The second place winner gained her place by good points on ringneck pheasants, but Oxford's Brook site surpassed them all in finding quali, for she pointed three bevies and several singles.

By the Associated Press.

PROVIDENCE, R. L., Oct. 36—PROVIDENCE, R. L., Oct. 36—PROV

Hudkins Wildcats City High School 60,000 Expected to See Illinois-Pennsylvania Grid Classic at Urban

Zuppke's "Four Mules" Will Try to Solve Deceptive of Easterners' "Four Magicians;" Regular Backfield Men Will Start.

By the Associated Property URBANA, Ill., Oct. 30 .- The silent Quakers from P open their bag of tricks today in Illinois memorial sta threat to keep Zuppke's "four mules" guessing as the " cians" try to "hide the ball."

A crowd of 60,000 is expected to witness the contest.
Fear that neither the Pennsylvania nor Illini backfields would start intact was dispelled today

when Coach Lou Young of Pennsylvania said that Rogers, star halfback, would be back in the open date, provided it was agreeline-up today. How long he will be able to stand the strain remains to be seen. At any rate, the "four magicians" composed of Murphy, Rogers, Paul Scull and Wascolonis, are ready to start. Stewart Will Play.

"Bud" Stewart, one of Zuppke's most consistent backfield gainers, who has had his arm in a sling since Tuesday's practice, will join his teammates who compose Zuppke's "four mule" backfield.

Illini rooters received a joit today when Mat Bullock, Illini trainer, advised Zuppke that "Chuck" Kassel and D'Ambrosio, regular ends, were not in condition to start. Both have been out of scrimmage of part of the week all week, but Zuppke had planned to use them. Both men may hobble onto the field during the game, gicians" with their hid however, if Wilson and Nickol, plays. who received the call to hold down the end positions, fail to stop the Illinois

Coach Young made a last-minute Marriner...Left Tackie... shift in his line-up when he re-Shively.....Left guard...l will hold down the Quaker ends; Grable Smith and Hake will start at Nickel Right End Th tackles; Duncan and Parke at Lanum.....Quarterback is guards and Butler at Center. Stewart.....Left Halfock guards and Butler at Center. With five victories behind them Peters Right Halfor this season the Quakers have a Daugherity . Fullback Wa

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FOOTBALL SCORES

Wesleyan 13, Millich Missouri Valley 24, Ta Central College 21, Cen

Duquesne University & Inc (W. Va.) College & Davis and Efficing II, Salas lege (W. Va.) & Georgetown College II, To

dians, still smarting from the feat at the hands of the Wa ines last Saturday, will tak

Yale-Army Game Flowers to Get Tops the Eastern \$65,000 for He Football Card Go With Walke

73,000 Seats Reported Sold-Brown Rules 5-3 Favorite Over Dartmouth.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- National championship aspirations of pow- middleweight champion

a ticket to the game at New Ha- plon, and Mickey Walker, I to enter the win column in an intersectional contest, foraying east
after tieing two Southern representatives.

A second string squad will be
Coach Bachman's starting choice
when his undefeated Kansas Agwhen his undefeated Kansas Agwhen his undefeated Kansas Agwhen his undefeated Kansas Ag
Brewer and Head Coach Gwing

The twelfth was action from bell
to bell, Hudkins constantly charging and punishing with body blows
Conference standing yesterday by
defeating Central Wesleyan, 21 to 0.
A 45-yard run through a broken
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WARRENTON, Mo. Oct. 20.—The
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Grounds for the Cornell-Columbia

struggle. There was a heavy deit known that Jim Mullina o Washington and Jefferson clash cago had outbid Rickard a at Philadelphia.

> more to play a Navy eleven seek- Coliseum in Chicago on Dec. ing revenge for an overwhelming defeat last year.
>
> Jack Kearns, manager of the defeat last year.

Forecasts found critics divided on the Yale-Army, Washington and Jefferson-Lafayette games, while Brown was favored over Dartmouth, Michigan over Navy, Cornell over Columbia, N. Y. U. over Fordham, Princeton over Swarthmore, Harvard over Tuffs, Columbia, In order to tune up Total more, Harvard over Tufta Coigate
over Michigan State and Syracuse
over Johns Hopkins.

Three Yale Stars Out.

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 30.

The twenty-sixth griding hattle.

Georgia heavyweight, units -The twenty-sixth gridiron battle between Army and Yale was the outstanding game of Eastern elev-

virtually banning athletic sports gridiron by 1200 cadets caused all ark, N. J., in 30 sec

The probable lineup:			
-	Tale Position Arm		
	Scott Left end Harbol		
	Quarrier Left tackle Spragu		
	Sturbahn Left guard Schmid		
	Harvey Center Dal		
	Hickok Right guardHammac		
	HickokRight guardHammac WebsterRight tacklePerr FishwickRight endBor BunnellQuarterback.Hardin		
	Fishwick Right end Bor		
	Bunnell Quarterback . Hardin		
	Ordway Left halfback. Wilso		
	Hoben Right halfback Cas		
1	Foote Fullback Hewit		
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	CAPE TEACHERS LOSE		

Jack Kearns Said to Be I

NEW YORK, Oct. 30. -

Powerful Michigan was at Balti- rounds and will be h

Odds on Brown mounted to 5 to Shecause of injuries to Dart-mouth stars.

management Fight Lasts 30 Sec

Special Features TODAY FIRST RACE PROMPTLY

AMERICA'S FINEST THOROUGHBREDS

Fairmount Jockey INC.

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AT PIMLICO

Sixth race, purse \$1500. The Glema? ages, six furlongs:
Mino 112 Cinema Happy Argo 109 Lodina
J. Fred A. 115 Ebuford
Ursa Major 109 Norwester
Rolls Royce 109 Bulletin
What'll I Do 106 Lieutenant II
Seventh race \$1500 claiming 3clds and up, one mile and three-sixtee
Dr. Omara 98 Tomahawk II
Xtra 99 "Laddie Buck
Gatewood 97 Corposant
Laven 102 Salta
Lord Martin 105 Overfire
Hilo 102 Salta
Weather clear track fast.
First race, 1:15 p. m.

Webster Defeats

University City

By 10-0 Score

Victory Is First of Season for

Team in County League-

Greene Star of Game.

Webster won its first County

High School League game of the

season by defeating University City, 10 to 0, this morning on the Pershing Field University City. The

first quarter began, when H. Miller fumbled a pass from center, recov-

ered and then dropped a kick from the 20-yard line over the bar.

were periods in which exchanges

ball were predominant. The only

creditable perormance on either

side was that o John Greene, Web-

ster ullback and saety man, who returned on almost every kick to

Webster took advantage of a break in the last period when one

of Knapper's punits went wild and

landed outside the 25-yard mark.

On straight line plunges, Webster

made two first downs, Greene go-

SCHEDULED ON WINTER

PINEHURST, N. C., Oct. 30.--1

CARD AT PINEHURST

16 BIG GOLF EVENTS

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

nation here this year.

the middle of the field.

of punts and fumbling o the sodden

The second and third quarters

AT

sing day for the 25eting. Weather condithere were not more

but warm when they

cing Results AT FAIRMOUNT.

loudy; track muddy.

Graham). 2.80 Undertow Sweepover, sta Butte and Hildred Seth

At Laurel. clear; track fast.

...16.20 6.40 5.00 4.30 3.50 4.90

field was slow and the heavy going 12.80 5.20 4.40 made fumbles frequent.

webster scored shortly after the first quarter began, when H. Miller

Maple Heights. raining; track sloppy

3.20 made two first downs, Greene go-6.20 ing over for the only touchdown of

AT LATONIA. er cloudy; track sloppy. furlongs: ...8.80 4.00 2.80

5.00 3.00 3.00 ciple, Ohio and Take Pool 10.40 5.00 4.00 Pinehurst course with two more to another month.

Realization also ran.

Adoor value of the pinehurst course with two more to another month.

The twenty-services of the pinehurst course with two more to another month.

RACE—Six furiones:

Meditor) 5.80 3.20 2.60
(Craver) 5.80 3.20 2.40
(Maxoue) 3.40 3.40
17 2-5. Capt. Fox. Margate and The twenty-second annual autumn tournament will start the golf schedule on Nov. 2, to be fol-lowed by 16 major golf tourna-

RACE-One mile and one-six-

the eighth annual Thanksgiving Handicap, fust before the polo season gets under way on Nov. 29. Dozens of other interesting events, Son gets under way on Nov. 29.

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Dozens of other interesting events, including field trials, horse shows, archery contests and additional sports will be held throughout the Dozens of other interesting events, including field trials, horse shows, archery contests and additional an international soccer match, 3 to 0. The matches were inaugurated in 1876 and of the series Scotland sports will be held throughout the has won 32, Wales 6, while 9 have

GAME, 175 TO 6 JUNIOR NAMED CAPTAIN

MONDAY'S RACING ENTRIES

AT LATONIA

SWIZZLE

Last Night's Fights

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. — Ace Hudkins,
Nebraska, beat Phil McGraw, Detroit, 12 rounds. Sid Barbarlan,
Detroit, and Tommy Farley, Philndelphia, drew, 10 rounds. Billy
Petrolle, Fargo, knocked out Hilario, Martinez, Snam, two rounds. rio Martinez, Spain, two rounds. Sid Sockelyn, Nebraska, scored a technical knockout over Frank Caggano, New York, three rounds. Walter Hogan, Ossining, N. Y., beat Tommy Retariof, Briggeport,

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok .- Sammy Mandell. lightweight champion, beat Clausine Vincent, Stillwater, Ok., 10 rounds.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. - Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, won on a foul from Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis, five rounds.

TAMPA, Fla.-Armando Shekels, Belgium, outpointed Frankie Osner, Tulsa, Ok., 10 rounds. Vegn Rubin, Spain, knocked out Jimmy Burke, Mobile, seven rounds. Kid Laguila, West Indies, bent Willie Cobb. St. Petersburg, four rounds. SAY FRANCISCO .- Eddle Rob-

erts, Tacoma. knocked out "Irish" Fagin, Newark, N. J., one round. Dallas Bateman, St. Paul, won a technical knockout over Ted Nico-lai, San Francisco, two rounds. SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Mike Vas-quez, El Paso, beat Earl McAr-thur, Sioux City, Ia., 10 rounds.

EL PASO, Tex-Johnny McCoy beat Gyp Williams. Toledo. O., eight rounds. Willie Baldwin, Fort Bliss, defented Bobbie Rend-ley, Toledo, eight rounds. SACRAMENTO, Cal.-Ollie Bart-

lett, St. Paul bantamweight, won the decision over Frankle Mur-ray of Philadelphia. 10 rounds. HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — Georgie Rivers, San Francisco bantam-weight, won on a foul from Ted-dy Silva, Oakland, four rounds.

Pick Golden Armor, the day. H. Miller added the extra clexina. Ambulance, agamore also ran. point by drop-kicking.

IN SOUTH SIDE TOURNEY The South Side billiard tournament being conducted at Schaglo's Reigning Regent 13.60 549 3.00 Orotova 4.00 3.20 Orotova Monciair 2.80 street, in which 10 of the best players of that district have entered, ended its first week of play with

sports program far surpassing any five tied for lead. sports program far surpassing any ever attempted before will be the fall, winter and spring offering to winter resorters from all over the mation here this year. highest made in the tournament to

With golf as its leading sport, date.
Arthur Mohrhardt, winner of last Pinehurst presents a complete schedule with every variety of outdoor entertainment. Two of the
Pinehurst courses are now open. Pinehurst courses are now open, Abe Martin.

with two more to be reopened in ARNOLD STATZ LOSES IN FINAL GOLF MATCH

by the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 30. ments, culminating next April in the traditional North and South series of championships. Hundreds of minor events on the links will players' golf championship here series of championships. Hundre is of minor events on the links will players' golf championship here to the links will entertain the golfers between the posterday when Arnold Statz, last the fellum).

5-2 6-5 8-5 14-15 Commissioner Hannan. The tennis program will begin on Nov. 8 with the third annual on the lip of the cup. Commissioner Harnan, Rose Stark, ComOne mile and one-six

10-1 3-1 6-5 1 2-1 M.

White Popular is and rifle shooting program will be first weekly event on the huge trup and rifle shooting program will be held Nov. 2.

The racing will

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3-0 IN SOCCER MATCH

By the Associated Press. GLASGOW, Scotland, Oct. 30 .-

Jack Roller Here.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 30. — For the second time in as many years a junior has been named captain of the University of Illinois cross-country team. Erroal Indianate of the Country team. junior has been named captain of the University of Illinois cross-country team. Ermal J. McElwee, Sidney, having been named to lead this year's harrier team.

Wesleyan 41, Stockton 6.

Wesleyan 41, Stockton 6.

By the Associated Press.

CANTON, Mo., Oct. 30.—Playing a expected to report here this after-CANTON, Mo., Oct. 30.—Playing a passing game almost exclusively, lowa Wesleyan effected Culverlowa Wesleyan effected Culvertockton here yesterday, 41 to 6.
The visitors attempted 22 passes and ompleted seven, four of which resulted in touchdowns. Culverlater College defeated Tar touchdowns. Culvertockton tried seven passes and ompleted six.

Tarrasfoot and Little John in Madison Finals To Jack Himself" Webster 3007 10 Prep Grid League School football elevens, and the

WINS

SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 30, 1926____

neck from Tarrasfoot, which, by and, promoters. "Whether I meet the way, is holder of the world's Dempsey or not is up to Jack himand Brookfield fought here yester-day to a 0-0 score:

| Damminade Field. | McBride swept the Western caminade F

will face the barrier, among them Right Royal, Bondage, Char-a-Banc and the Irish dog, Orpiment.

A five-sixteenths of a mile event ear the center of the program is billed as a co-feature and it will see two steeplechasers making their first start on the flat in some time, Miller Boy and Tiger Bill. Several hurdlers have lately been shifted to the flat with considerable success. Casey Jones, Shenandoah II and others coming out to acquire brackets; and as Tiger Bill formerly was a route-goer, he is expected to perform in this event and probably will go to the post at a short price.

Last Night's Results. FIRST RACE—Three-sixteenths mile: exas Ranger 5.80 4.00 3.20 and Bey ar 5.60 3.60 full three full three 5.40 Mere also ran.

SECOND RACE—One-fourth rather.

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Time 28 Lady Margariste, Lady Soora, Helen Louise, Kod Burton, Cal Capona also con also can can FOURTH RACE—913-fourth mile: lue Fire 12.40 (1.40 4.60 nety Ridge, Suns.

SEVENTH RACE—Futurity:

SEVENTH 3.20 18.40 5.20
2.80
3.80 2.80 Bee Martin 43.20 18.40 5 20 Motor Speed 3.80 2.80 Actor Boy 3.80 Time. 30. Wellesley Mike's Hare, Myrtle Sethe, Wasteful Girl, Billy Philson SPECIAL RACE—Fourth climination uturity distance field:

Tonight's Entries.

		-sixteentha mile:
	Beola Boy	Gun Boat
	*Fingala	Mrs. Todgers
	Duke of Caseyville	*Happy Destiny
	Fingala Duke of Caseyville Milford Tramp Second race, one-	The Clown
9	Second race, one-	quarter mile:
	Lost Chord Jr.	Friendly Fritz
	Mr. Pecksniff	Belmonti
1	Fine Gold	Friendly Fritz Belmonti Manhattan Tonic Pinky McGrew
	Tulsa Steam	Pinky McGrew
	Third race, Futur	liv.
	Golden Nugget	Panaroma
	Honeymoon Hawke	Steam Ridge
	Sammie Gannon	Thespis
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	Jack Autumn	Fancy Ruby
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	Tiger Bin	Miller Boy
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	Seventh race, Fu	turity:
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	White Pop	Jack Howard
1	Silver Tip	White Diamond
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1	Sunny Whiff	Char-a-Banc

Syracuse Harriers Win.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- Syracuse intercollegiate champions defeated Columbia at cross-country today on the Van Cortland Park course by a

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Beat McBride, 7 to 0; C. B. C. Earns First Victory, Trimming St. Louis High.

ton took undisputed lead of the tian Brothers Field.

defeating the St. Louis U. High touchdown. eleven on the junior Billiken campus, also by a 7-to-0 score. It was Boyle. ... High. the first gridiron victory for C. B. McMahon C. since its establishment in its new Plaussart

buildings.

The other two members of the prep conference, Country Day and Chaminade, were scheduled to meet Kuntz. at 10 g'clock this morning on Chaminade Field.

HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN **ROLLS UP 116 POINTS**

FAIRMOUNT

GRIDLEY, III., Oct. 30. - Central Illinois boasts two crack high high schools. They won, 116 to 0, from Lexington yesterday. A week ago Gridley defeated McLean, 108 to 0. The team now has a record of 20 straight victories.

St. Louis High.

At Westville the Hoopeston team won, 7 to 0, from their ancien: Westville rivais, who thus lost their first game in four years.

Preparatory League yesterday by to the two-foot line after the kich beating McBride High and breaking off. Here they lost the ball on downs. In the second period Capa. the tie for first place. The score
was 7 to 0 and was played on Chrisum for touchdown, but it was

called back. While this important issue was being decided on their home campus, Christian Brothers High was shot a pass to Murphy for the A break came later, however,

Lineup:

Building for the Future

Part One of the Federal Oil Conservation Board's report to the President makes a preliminary statement of the nation's oil resources, and suggests directions in which the industry can contribute to assured future supplies.

One of the important suggestions on this program is—"Systematic research and experiment in new methods." To the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) this suggestion means "carry on."

Systematic research and experiment in new methods have always been a part of the program of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

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The men responsible for them have remained, for the most part, unknown to the public. They have been content to serve mankind in the name of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) quietly making their contribution to progress.

Research and experiment are going on now in the laboratories of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana). New discoveries and new developments are being made constantly.

The suggestion of the Federal Oil Conservation Board is virtually an endorsement of the policy of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) and an encouragement to "carry on."

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) will continue its work of building for the future, holding aloft the torch of progress, serving with all the knowledge and skill at its command the thirty million people of the Middle West.

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e City Scratches.

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Ctah. Oct. \$30.—The Carderay afternoon hung up claimed to be a world's core when it defeated Fargular division game. 175 his mark betters what was be claimed to be the world force of 148 to 0, made by of 148 to 0, made by th, Salt Lake City, against the Day Saints team in 1919. Carbon player, scored 72 resterday's game

STOCK PRICE MOVEMENTS ARE UNEVEN

Pre-Election Dullness in Financial Markets - Trade Is Largely Professional at Week-End Session-Drift Is Lower.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.					
		ust. 20 Rails			
Saturday	137	.68 122.05			
Briday	138	.06 122.36			
Week ago	136	75 120.96			
Year ego	137	.86 109.30			
High. 1926	147	46 128.52			
Low, 1926	123	11 105.88			

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- The Eveling Post in its copyrighted financial review today says:

"Pre-election duliness pervaded financial markets today, bringing colorless and uneven movements in ecurities, increased activity in coton and unimportant trading in foreign exchanges. Prospects of a continuance of favorable credit con-

Credit Situation Improves.

week in spite of month-end settle-ments was revealed in the weekly statement of the Clearing House statement of the Clearing thanks. This showed an increase in Surplus of \$41,645,700 resulting in an excess reserve of \$17,666,240. Loans, discounts, etc., increased . . .

Market Closing Unsettled.

"The market closed unsettled and nostly lower on the day. There ne notable exceptions, such as Pan-American B and Studebaker among the industrials, and Chesa-peake & Ohio among the rails. No weakness occurred but the list falled to hold a rally which started 15 minutes before the end. The big stocks were selling off as business terminated.

Exchange Market Quiet. "Foreign exchanges were quiet, with French and Halian rates low-er. Lire declined sharply. Sterling was steady and most other ex-

Foreign Exchange NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Following is of quotations in the foreign exchange

\$4.84 & 60-day bills on banks, \$4.80, Quotations in cents, D demand, cables; C 3.16. Discourage of the cents of the cents

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ENNAMAN—Exit D 13.12 c.

ORLAND—Prace D 19.28, ORWAY—Krone, D 11.27%, ORWAY—Kron

SHARES SOLD

TABLE SYMBOLS

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET 6 Stocks and Annual Low. Close Chre. Low. Div. in Dollars. Sales High Low. Close Chre. Sales High. Low. Close. Ch ge. Sales High Low. Close. Ch'se.

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Prices Drift Lower.

"With many traders indisposed to enter the market before election, activities were dominated largely by professionals and the volume of business contracted. The line of least resistance was toward lower levels, and prices drifted downward under the weight of scattered selling. Industrials ruled heavy and some specialties lost ground. High-grade ralls received good support, while equipment stocks and oll shares were generally steady. Chesapeake & Ohio was pointed upward in response to a report that an agreement was near on the Nickel Plate consolidation which would omit the Erle from consideration and the Erle from consideration which would omit the Erle from consideration which would offer shares, as a result, were more freely offered and declined, but rallied later.

Credit Situation Improves.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- In the following table will be found a sist

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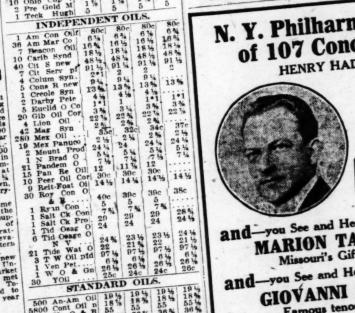
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By the Associated Press.

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Chicago Grain Carlots.

CHICAGO. Oct. 30.—Car lot receipts:
Wheat, 38; corn. 634; oats. 91; rye, 6;
larley, 15. Produce Elsewhere

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NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Butter firm; rescripts, 9389. Eggs irregular; receipts, 7182. Fresh-gathered extra firsts, storage, 376,396; do firsts, storage, 35%, 376; do seconds, storage, 33% @35c Pacific for seconds, storage, 33% @35c Pacific for seconds, storage, 35%, 35%, 37c; and pounds. The second first, storage, 22,2625, wask. Chickens by Dressed poultry quiet, process unchanged. CHICAGO. Oct. 30.—Live poultry allve creates the care fowls 17,623c; standards. Society of the second first secon es

TO GRAINS AT CHICAGO

New York Coffee. NEW YORK Oct. 30.—Coffee spot quiet is seady: Rio No. 7, 16 5-16c: Santes 14, 20%c. Futures steady; December, 25c: March, 15.01c.

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member of Fainters' Union, Local 115. (c)

MACKLIN—Entered into rest on Saturday,
Oct. 30, 1926, at 5:30 a. m., Lula May,
Macklin (nec Clark), of 33384 Indiana
avenue, beloved wife of George Macklin,
dear mother of Alics J. Auman and our
dear daughter, daughter-in-law and sister,
sister-in-law and ajunt, at the age of 38
years.

Funeral can montary the residence of the street of the str 1.30 p. m., to SS Peter and Faul's Cemetery.

METERS. Entered into rest on Friday.
Oct. 29, 1926 at 10:45 a. m., Mary A
Meyers, Gene Fricky. Deloved mother of
Mr. Agnes Mevits,
Mr. Clara Hannon and Joseph A. Mayers,
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DEATHS O'ROURKE-

REBECK—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1926, at 10:50 p. m., william O. Rebeck, dear friend of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bruder of 313A S. Second

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's par-

926, at 9:30 a.m., James J. Ross, dear ner of Elizabeth Ross and the late eert Ross, and our dear brother, in his ty-ninth year. We notice of funeral from the resi-ce of his sister, Mrs. T. J. Egan, 4541 it Papin. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

(c) SHARP—Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 28, 1928, at 12:30 p. m., Martha Sharp, idear mother of Jasper, James and John Dutton and Ann Maymard, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law, seed 68 vears.

Funeral Sunday, Oct. 31, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 1818 Menard street, to Sunshine Mission, thence to St. Maithew's Cemetery.

STORY—Entered into life eternal on Friday, Oct. 29, 1926, at 6:10 p. m.

PERSONAL ONAL—Mary: Please call me important. Jannie.

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LOST AND FOUND Entered into rest on F. 926, at 3:45 p. m., tourke (nee Tully), w SUIT CASE—Lost black; on Olive Street rd. near Creve Coeur; contains zentleman's wearing appearel; reward. Garfield 438. Mr. Anderson. (c6) UMPRELLA—Lost; initials E. M. H. Tuesday on Wellston car. Delmar 10441. Reward.

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BAKERY—Cheap for cash account of sickness. 2705 Caroline. of BAKBECUE STAND—Good location: opposite show: after d p. m. 2110 N. 12th. 8059. (c3)
CONFECTIONERY—And light groceryprice has been reduced for quick sale
doing good business; selling on account of
sickness; no liberal ofter refused, 1427
N. Euclid. Forest 5988. (c1)
DELICATESSEN—And lee cream parior
in good location. Apply 4400 Evans.
DELMAR 5600—Splendid store: grocery,
meats; \$5500 business per month; half
cash to responsible party. Forest 6460.

GROCERY MEAT MARKET CARD to competition of competit w. B. Turner, St. Marys, Mo., Phone 6. W. B. Turner, St. (7)

MUSIC STORE—Excellent location; good fixtures; solendid trade; seil at a sacrifice; leaving city DEImar 0200 (cf)

RESTAURANT—Good location; other business; casy terms. 3820 W. Florisant. (6)

cellent location: reasonable. 1303 N. Grand.

Grand. ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms, all filled. 3451 S. Grand. (c1)

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms: neatly furnished: 2-car garage. 3960 Delmar. (c7)

ROOMING HOUSE—First-class: good income: lease. 4368 Washington. (c1)

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms. completely furnished: leaving city. offer wanted. 4112 Delmar. (c1)

Delivery Fastest selling Cone on the market, replacing more expensive Speakers. High SOFT DRINK PARLOB-1015 S. B. SOFT DRINK PARLOR—And 7 furnished rooms above, 1909 Pine, CEntral 1178. quality throughout.

JOE JINKS





SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 30, 1926







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CHURCH NOTICES

Evangelical Church

of St. Louis and Vicin

The Reformation

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31 German Service, 2:30 P.

St. Matthew Evan. Church Jefferson & Potomac Street Prof. M. Manrodt, Speaker

English Service, 8:00 P. M.
Bethel Evangelical Church
Garrison & Greer Avenue
Rev. A. C. Rasche, Speaker

ALL ARE INVITED.

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ANSWERS TO QUERIES The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query.

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BIG STICK. — We cannot state the fraternal affiliations of the men you ask about.

A. R. E.—The tomato is classed as a fruit by the Ward Encyclopedia of Foods.

MABEL.—Write to the Navy Recruiting Office in the city in which the young man enlisted.

P. D. SUBSCRIBER.—The guillotine is still in use as a means of executing criminals in France and other countries.

MOTHER.—Inquire at the Board of Education office, 911 Locust street, about the special school for your 9-year-old child.

W. V. — The Cardinals baseball team was in third place when Grover Cleveland Alexander was acquired for the waiver price.

COUNTRY PUMPKIN.—Inquire at the library if your town about the book title in which you are interested.

I. L. E.—The distance between the fighting ring and the last row of seats at the Dempsey-Tunney prize fight was approximately 500 feet.

W. E.—Barbecue sauce is made as follows: Boil 1 quart vinegar, I No. 2 can tomatoes, sait and pepper to taste, and enough chopped onion to flavor. Apply to the meat while hot with a cooking mop.

LEGAL INFORMATION

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(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

DAILY READER — Induire at the Federal Land Bank. 315 Pine street, about a loan on your farm:

L. L. D.—A second will which was not properly witnessed would not revoke a first will legally made. The first will would be used in distributing the estate.

P. Y. L. S.—Your aunt and untile might be able to make you return home until you are of age if they are providing a good home for you and you leave it.

H. E.—It is legal for you to use the company name you mention but you should register the name with the Secretary of State Jefferson City, Mo.

E. D.—Illinois has no state income tax. You will not have to pay Federal income tax on the interest of the \$10,000, as the interest of the \$10,000, a

other public assemblage property owned by her husband on while carrying it.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given. The New You.— See answer to describe. After the cracking has the line edges to-Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given. The proper may be consulted at the Public Library.

MRS. E. S.—Living plants are quite healthful in the bedroom so you can have as many plants as you want in your room.

MRS. J. C. — Mix an ointment made of 1 drachm of sulphur and 1 ounce of vaseline. Apply ointment to your skin every night. Take a hot bath and change your bed linen and underwear, every morning for three days. After the cracking has describe. After the cracking has sether and apply collodion to hold the skin together until it heals. HUSBAND.—Your wife could be properly taken care of in a sanitarium until she passes through the state of life she is now in, if there for a rest cure. Regular good food, hot baths before going trains each of bromide of potash and dissolved in water and dayour made into a powder and dissolved in water to good food that baths before going trains each of bromide of potash and dissolved in water to good food the baths and taking of 5 and dissolved in water to good food the baths before going the form of the form of the form of the form of the state of life she is now in, if there are to good food the baths before going the state of life she is now in, if there are to good food the baths before going the state of life she is now in it was a state of life she is now in it was a state of life she is now in it was a state of life she is now in it was a state of life she is now in it was a state of life she is now in it was a state of life she is now in it was a state of life she is now in it was a state of life she is now in it was a state of life she is now in it was a state of life she is now in it was a state of life she is now in it was a state of life she is now in it was a state of life she is now in it was a state of life she is now in it was a state o

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- Prof. Albert

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Prof. Michelson's check. The public announcement of the find-

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\$1000 cash; security, second deed of trust on property; experience not necessary, salary \$40 per week. Box T-50, Post-Dis. (c7). MEASURES VELOCITY OF LIGHT ings to the National Academy of Science at Philadelphia next week. Science at Philadelphia next week W. will crown years of labor in the A. Michelson, physicist of the Uni-Wilson observatory in California, W

Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

Marriage Licenses

.1926 Arsenal Emanuel H. Eichenlaub 2648 Eads
Mrs. Anna C. Soer 2648 Eads
Alpine Fobbs 3843 Olive
Mrs. Ada Parrish 3843 Olive
When he called at her apartment Charles J. Connors ... Hotel Fremont \$12,000.

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and H. Larkin, 3928 West Belle.
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A. and E. Friger, 4830 St. Louis.
E. and T. Klinthardt, 3119 S. Alfred.
J. and M. Dull, 1212 Sutter.
and M. Evans, 3855 Ridge.
.. and M. Bowman, 6271 Magnolia.
P. and S. Hoverder, East St. Louis.
D. and C. Clancy, 4257A Juanita.
W. and E. Landis, 1904 Hunt rd.
and G. Elitott, 4030 Palm.
D. and L. Rowland, 3943 Refayesta.
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J. and G. McMahon, 3862 Utah.
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D. and H. Lister, 6414 Virginia,
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J. and G. Guelker, 5416 Reber,
J. and G. Witte, 2715A Dayton,
J. and G. Pauly, 2639 Wyoming

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A. and C. White 2715A Dayton,
L. F. and B. Pauly 2639 Wyoming.
J. F. and A. Maion 1011 Monroe.
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C. and M. Melichar. 2243 Indiana (twins).
J. R. and C. Fogarty 1325 N. 24th.
M. and M. Zuniga, 2221 S. 24.
B. and H. Moore, 3341 Labadie.
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J. and R. Balt, 5394 Feed Switchen,
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W. W. and F. Petry, 4169 Connecticut,
B. F. and A. Sills, 4257A Penrose,
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and M. Ball, St. Louis County,
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and J. Robinson, 5138 Washington,
and L. Burton, 4523 Adealde,
Eve

A. Michelson, physicist of the University of Chicago, has completed a where the scientist studied the traveless study of the velocity of light.

WOMAN OWNER OF HOTEL IN ST. LOUIS BOUND AND GAGGED Mrs. Marie Mabel's Home Searched for Evidence in Fraud Charge Them Each Two Drinks he in them each two drinks ky. It made them droub.

Against Realty Broker.
By the Associated Press. said they searched for but failed head injuries last Wednesday and, broker who, she alleges, defrauded

Mrs. Mabel and her husband, William H. Mabel, own the Wil-max Hotel, 5017 Delmar boulevard,

Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press. ARRIVED. New York, Oct 29, La Savoie, Huey from Havre; Volendam, Rotter-

Cherbourg and Southampton. Oct. 29, Leviathan, from New York.

Southampton, Oct. 29, Olympic, New York. Hong Kong, Oct. 28, President Cleveland, San Francisco. Bremen, Oct. 29, President Hard-

ing, New York. SAILED. New York, Oct. 29. Seydlitz,

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J. and B. Vallar, 1021 Central.
G. and D. Kamm. 8828 Davis.
J. and V. Kaletta, 3515 Alberta.
L. and J. Schuppe, 4803A St. Louis.
T. and G. Huge, Toronto, Can.
C. and T. O'Connell. 4046 McPhersot.
A. and H. Herman, Kaufman, Ill.
I. S. and M. Kline, 4593 Evans.
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H. and V. Anderson, 6431 Wade.
V. B. and H. Barnett, 2634 Ann.
and J. Ruhland, 5033 Aubert.
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L. and R. Mednick, Miami, Fla.
and I. Sussaman, Pocahontas, Ill.
E. and M. Goldstein, 6639 Kingsbury.
and M. Suberber, 1397 Burd.
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and F. Bueihler, 2538 Palm.
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CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Churches named below are all Branches of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ. Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Subject of the lesson-sermon at each church: "Everhasting Punishment."

Golden Text: Palms 139 23, 24.

FIRST CHURCH. Kingshighway and Westminster place. II a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 459 North Kingshighway open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., step 10 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Second CHURCH. 4254 Washington boulevard, II a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room in church ediffice, open daily from 2 to 4 p. m. including Sunday.

THIRD CHURCH. 3524 Financial.

daily from 2 to 4 p. m. including Sunday.

THIRD CHURCH, 3524 Russell boulerard, 10:45 a. m and 8 p. m.

FUURTH CHURCH, 5569 Pace boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room 5451 Page boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.;

Sunday evening services radiocast, Station KFQA, 280 meters.

FIFTH CHURCH, 3639 S. Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room same location, open daily, 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday and holldays included.

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SIXTH CHURCH. 3736 Natural Bridge avenue. Sunday, 10:45 a. m. and 5 p. m. Reading room open daily, except Sunday, 2 to 4 p. m. SEVENTH CHURCH. 309 Krauss st. (6800 Sooth), 10:45 a. m. EIGHTH CHURCH. 5709 Waterman avenue, 11 a. m. WFDNENDAY EVENING—TENTIMONY MEETING at all the churches at 8 o'clock. MONY MEETING at all the churches at 8 o'clock.

READING | ROOMS, 1963 Railway Rychange Bidg. 9 a.m. to 9 p. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

3522 Olive St., open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p. m., except Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p. m. Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. All are welcome.

Lish and Lount Streets
WILLIAM SCARLETT, Des
SUNDAY SERVICES, 5 AND 11 A.
Noonday Service of Personal Bay
with address by Dum Searest. or
Tuesday at 12:05 SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CH

JOHN W. MACIVOR, Will Presch—11 A L "CHRIST AND OUR PA "THE WAY OF CHRIST

Reformation Service Will Be Conducted by the Lutheran Churches further

Greater St. Louis Sunday, October 31st, at 2:30 P. M.

Concordia Seminary Grounds De Mun and San Bonita Av.

Prof. J. T. Mueller of Concordia Seminary will speak The Supreme Message of the Reformation."

Music by Emmaus Band-G. Herman Beck, Director. The Assembly will sing Luther's Battle Hymn, "A Mig-Fortress Is Our God."

After the service the Seminary Buildings will be open all visitors and friends of the institution.

The Public is cordially invited.

Placed by Lutheran Publicity Organic

FREE LECTURES ON INDIA PROF. WM. ESTEP, Dr. P. T.

MASTER PSYCHOLOGIST AND MYSTIC Presenting



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He reads your life in an open book.

He teaches you how obtain success, and happiness. He will explain myst

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ODEON Starting Wed., Nov. J LECTURE HALL 8:00 P. M.

Wage Earners Play Safe!

You do not want to compete with the low European wage scale. But that is what Democratic Free Trade would mean. Your wages would be cut \$2 to \$7 a day. Play safe at Tuesday's election! Vote for WILLIAMS for Republican High Tariff, good wages and continued prosperity.

> Vote the straight Republican Ticket Tuesday by making an X in the circle beneath the Elephant.

Republican City Central Committee 324 PLANTERS BLDG.

OLIVER T. REMMERS, Chairman

FF POSITION SREPRESENTED. **WES DECLARES**

Democratic Party Is for Free Trade, as rged in G. O. P. Ad-

ST. CHARLES AND **ASHINGTON TODAY**

s' Record in Senate iscussed in Addresses at nd Bonne Terre.

ing his closing days of the aign to countles near St. in which Senator Reed obbig vote in 1922, Harry wes, Democratic nominee for United States Senate, spoke lay in Perryville, Ste. Geneand Bonne Terre, stressing in lace Senator Williams' failto take a definite position on on, and the charge that Republican organization was ng deception on the voters ing the Democratic party g a "free trade" party. is afternoon Hawes speaks in rles and tonight in Wash-

es in all of his speeches as d that Senator Williams had afraid to take a position on ntroversial subject and that iams had been "on every side mery subject." He referred to lams' position of advocacy of derendum on prohibition as the a candidate "who sought to letting the voters know

res Own Idea of Tariff.

wes read to his audiences per advertisement by the ican organization pleading otes on the ground that atic administration would furate an era of free trade. for cool, deliberate misrepreon and dishonesty, this adment exceeds anything that ever seen in any campaign,

asserted that not within his had any Democratic platadvocated free trade, and that was not a candidate on the ratic ticket who favored free He quoted from his camopening speech in St. Joseph position then and was in this language: "The has passed when there is an cy of free trade. There is a and proper measurement in riff of the wage scale and ds of living in this country, rasted with those of Eu-

irther quoted from his same "I favor a reduction of the to a point which will adeprotect the wage earner. ch will reduce the huge tax laced upon the consuming

How Reed Was Wooed.

e facts are that the last drive pocrisy and deceit is under shonest it will fail as have

first great drive made by ernor's Senator was to sethe votes of Reed Democrats. political love to our senior

t, who had appointed him, he it will elect Walsh.
If that he had told the Senator

Just now the pros had voted for him, and said we pressed the Governor's ap-tee to finally tell the public he deceived, Senator Reed or Baker. But he has refused to This was a case where he

ot use the referendum. At Once Wet and Dry. second drive, and the most ent of all, was to try to sehe votes of Wilson Democrats al for these votes was quickly

and Mr. Meredith.

the third drive d by Mr. Hay, Judge Cockin the country and the other

for wet votes in the city. But pariot the following became separated. not vote for Wal fere unable to unite, so the great drive failed, pending a

and this failed because the was so poisonous that it dedent Coolidge. led Hyde and incapacitated the r's Senator. Now comes for having introduced, through rehat and final deive, misrepre-ing my position in the tariff my position in the tariff ives in the House and Senate, what

t: he is afraid to discuss representatives of labor in this matter and voted against this bill. record in the Senate is not support of the Coolidge ad- it in a single speech. I voted for vote in opposition to Presi- most vitally interested in."

TIDE RUNNING AGAINST BUTLER, BUT LETTER OF COOLIDGE MAY SAVE HIM

Until President Intervened, Massachusetts Senator Was Beaten-Country Vs. City-Walsh to Get Wet Republicans.

ocratic candidate for the governor-

Of course Walsh will lose some

two years ago. If he comes any-

The Butler people hope to hold

trip to the polls may accomplish.

Campaign Becomes Exciting.

Already the argument has ap-peared that if the President can

Republican to fail to reach his poll-

The President's plunge undoubt-

ing place.

United States.

ton for Governor.

Coolidge.

now which one will win.

may carry Gaston in with him.

The governorship, however, pre-

gubernatorial candidates except

the issue of wet and dry, which,

By CHARLES MICHELSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Senator Butler's assumption that prohibition is not an issue this BOSTON, Oct. 30 .- If Senator year, William A. Gaston, the Dem-

Butler pulls out of the desperate Butler pulls out of the desperate ship, is making it the point of his situation in which he finds himself whole campaign and Walsh preat this stage of the campaign, his sents it as an issue second only to salvation will be due to President that "prosperity" which the Recoolidge's last-minute intervention. publicans have invoked in the face The President's letter and his com- of the depression in the fabric inng to Massachusetts to cast his dustries, which make up so much ballot, after having arranged to vote by mail, may turn the tide that Of course Walsh will lo ryville, Ste. Genevieve has been setting so strongly against dry Democrats, but this species is the Republican national chairman, rare compared with the other. who seeks election to his present

That is one phase of the Bay two years ago. If he comes any-State situation. Another and farther-reaching one is that Mr. Cool- there is no chance for the Presiidge, perhaps, for the first time in dent's friend. his career, has taken a perilous gamble on a political situation. As Walsh to less than 50,000 in the long as he stood aloof, Butier big city and to cut down his ma-might have been defeated without jorities in Lawrence, Lowell and t being definitely contended that other big mill centers. As these he President had been set down are all wet, the shutdown mills and in his own State. Now, if Butler shorter payrolls, together with the goes under, the inference cannot normal spirit of taking out their be escaped. The President has woes on the boss-Butler is among made it his own fight. Thousands the biggest mill owners—all of Republicans who have been in- for Walsh's interest. It is difficult sisting they could vote for David I. to see how the Republican idea can Walsh without disloyalty to Cool- be accomplished. idge are placed in a most embarassing situation.

It is by no means certain the President's tardy yielding to Butler's call for help will accomplish what it was meant to do. In fact, a good many people are comparing his letter to the ill-fated de-mand by Woodrow Wilson for a Democratic Congress in 1918 and are predicting a similar response.

A Criticism of Butler The Boston Post, one of the most widely circulated newspaper n New England, always a strong Coolidge partisan and now support ing Fuller, the Republican candidate for Governor, although it is fighting Butler, puts it this way:

"President Coolidgs asks the voters of the State to elect his friend to the Senate. A gallant sportsman and a true friend would have fought the battle on his own merits. Only a selfish and frightened politician would have demanded the great sacrifice the President has made.

"Does even the most ardent Re-publican believe that if Senator Butler were not the President's friend he could get anywhere in politics if his advancement depended on the voters of Massachusetts? Senator Butler has not hesitated to stretch friendship to the limit.

"The people of Massachusetts respect Calvin Coolidge. Their addo not want Senator Butler."

Butler's One Chance. come to Northampton to vote and Lowell Putnam, first woman presi-

be his one chance. This is the situation: If Massachusetts can be convinced the de-feat of Butler means a defeat for Advantage Seems With Walsh. WHITE GIVES PARK TO EMPORIA feat of Butler means a defeat for or this purpose he made vio- Mr. Coolidge, it will sacrifice Walsh to the larger affection. If, on the ontrary, it can be persuaded the President is not involved and that dent in the campaign. But Boston

Just now the prospects appear to

e "fifty-fifty. Massachusetts is normally a Re publican State by at least 100,000 but in this Republican State Walsn was twice elected Governor and once Senator and he ran nearly 400 000 ahead of his ticket in 1924. when Mr. Coolidge got nearly 300, 000 more than John W. Davis and La Follette combined.

In that election Walsh lost to Gillett by 18,000, although he got 100,000 more votes than Henry Cabot Lodge got two years before. To put it more succinctly, a byyear vote of 440,000 was enough Mr. Meredith.

to elect Lodge, but a vote of 547.

third drive was made in 1000 was not enough to bring Walsh run far behind Walsh and if the in in a presidential year. More-senatorial, contest is close Fuller, will be re-elected. run far behind Walsh and if the over, because of the length of the the Republican, will be re-elected, wet votes in the city. But ballot that year 85,000 voters did as there is little between the two

Walsh Still Popular. Nothing has happened in the last while a potent factor, is hardly two years to diminish Walsh's popenough to upset the familiar Reularity. On the contrary, he will publican majority of the State on

"The President deserves credit

naible administrative representa-

justment Bill. It is the only con-

who directs the poison gas gain this time a large number of the governorship.

Cars Worth \$75,000,000 Sold.

(Copyright, 1926.) LONDON, Oct. 30.—It is an \$300,000 for Columbus Lighth nounced that \$75,000,000 worth of SAN DOMINGO, Dominican Reis called the Railroad Labor Ad- automobiles were sold here during public, Oct. 30.—Congress has votthe automobile show just closing. ed an appropriation of \$300,000 tobe public now knows that the structive piece of labor legislation This represents the largest output Lighthouse in memory of Christian Points and the erection of Columbus Christian Columbus Christian Columbus Christian Christi been discussed by Gov. Sam six years, and the Governor's Sentracted for. Thirty thousand of lighthouse, which will be one of tracted for. The reason is ator, Mr. Williams, deceived the tracted for. Thirty thousand of lighthouse, which will be one of the world's greatest maritime appointee. The reason is ator, Mr. Williams, deceived the tracted for. Thirty thousand of lighthouse, which will be one of the world's greatest maritime. atter and voted against this bill. 73,000 of the Morris Cowley, which lights, will be constructed by funds "He has never dared to disouss is the British Ford. The Renault raised throughout the North and company took \$3,000,000 worth of South American continents in order His first official act this bill, as a bill that labor is orders. Expert orders are report- to honor the discoverer of Ameried to have multiplied five times.

BRITISH NAVAL FLEET GIVES REALISTIC BATTLE REHEARSAL

Delegates to Imperial Conference
Witness Submarine Attack and
Defense from Flagship.
By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Eng., Oct. 30.—A ain's naval power was given off Portland today for the edification of the Dominion Premiers and other delegates to the imperial con-

Embarking here on the Flagship Revenge, they were held enthrailed for five hours by the firing of the big guns, torpedo attacks and fleet wet Republican votes, for despite maneuvers simulating all phases of naval warfare. A few minutes after the Revenge Portland, submarines were diving to periscope depth, and aircraft were launched for reconnoitering. The Revenge, with her paravane out, passed through mine fields, while destroyers formed a screen ahead.

(The paravane, a device used in the World War for attacking submerged submarines, is also ployed in protecting vessels against mines and for cutting up nostile mine fields.) Walsh carried Boston by 75,300

Submarines then launched an attack on the Revenge, while decountered with depth stroyers charges.

After she had been at sea two hours the Revenge sighted the cruiser screen in front of the Atlantic fleet. The fleet then deployed into line of battle. 'The battle cruiser squadron, with a total of 20 15-inch guns, turned its fire on a towed target.

The fifth destroyer flotilla delivered a torpedo attack against the whole fleet. The vessels then formed in line for the return to the harbor.

Although the delegates did not see as many ships in action as did Butler's one chance would anthose to the last conference, three pear to be to get out the full vote years ago, they were treated to a demonstration such as is rarely of the rural dry communities, to bring about an outpouring of the seen by landsmen.

drys to offset the massing of the wets by his adversary, and that is SAYS VAN SWERINGENS PLAN just what the President's letter and TO DROP ERIE FROM MERGER

ewspaper Says This Action Is **Expected to Quiet Opposition** to Nickel Plate Combine.

afford to take the time to go from Washington to Northampton to NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- The Van vote, it would be unseemly for any Sweringen brothers of Cleveland are reported to have aroused opposition to their proposed Nickel Plate Railroad merger by dropping edly has stirred up a campaign that the Erle from their plans.

appeared to be dragging. Now, it The two former newsboys who are perhaps is the most exciting in the planning a trunk line to compete with the Pennsylvania, New York The women have gone into it. Central, and Baltimore and Ohio. The newspapers carry a speech by now plan to serve Newport News Mrs. Curtis Guild, widow of a only as a port, and leave New York tration," Reed declared. famous Republican Governor, say- out of their calculations, the New ing that, although she is a good York Times says today.

Republican, the failure of her party Opposition by minority stockto declare for modification of the holders of the Chespeake and Ohio in and took possession" in the per-Volstead act compels her to sup-port Walsh for Senator and Gas-which was a primary cause of its rejection by the Interstate Com-Reciting the evils that have come merce Commission, has been over-as a result of the prohibition enforcement law, Mrs. Guild an proposed merger probably will go the Senate, Williams asked him, "I cannot see, in spite of what in its present form,

respect Calvin Coolidge. Their adsome of the newspapers say, that miration for him has increased since his election. There are few tion are involved in this campaign, traffic to Newport News would be anti-Coolidge men in Massachu- or is there any issue of prosper- diverted to New York under the tional.' setts, but President Coolidge is the ity. But even if there were, while original plan. The new combinasetts, but President Coolidge is the ast man to deny the entire right this great issue continues, which tion would make Newport News of the people to select their own affects the morals and health of the only tidewater clearance, how-representative. It is apparent they our people, we women must think ever, and it will be developed as a port, the Times says, thus meet, And the same newspapers carry ing the opposition of these inter-

made his announcement the occa- dential elector, sister of the head ity is declared to have accepted an sion of a plea for the return of of Harvard University and of Amy offer of a guarantee of \$8 a share had upheld another measure about Butler, the latter was beaten. He Lowell, the poet, that the Volstead in dividends and a half share of which he had held the same opin- cars between Chicago and St. Louis may still be beaten, but the Presi-dent has given him what appears be some time in the future, and of C. & O. They refused an offer that the only important thing now of \$5 and a half share of New is to support the President by vot- Nickle Plate in July.

Walsh has decidedly the better of 50-Acre Tract Deeded in Memory of Editor's Daughter.

the situation, even with the Presithe Senator and other Senators that he had for Senator Reed, and then called to account by Gov.

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The Senator Reed and then called the campaign. But Boston is a liam Allen White, Emporia's well-known editor, and Mrs. White, have deeded to the city a 50-acre wood-admits no disloyalty to President deeded to the city a 50-acre wood-admits no disloyalty to President deeded to the city a 50-acre wood-admits no disloyalty to President is not involved and that the campaign. EMPORIA, Kan., Oct. 50.—will a dent in the campaign. EMPORIA, Kan., Oct. 50.—will a dent in the campaign. EMPORIA, Kan., Oct. 50.—will a dent in the campaign. EMPORIA, Kan., Oct. 50.—will a dent in the campaign. Supplied the sentence of the city a sentence of the city as sent ed plot, just outside the city limits The up-country remains to be along the Cottonwood River, to be neard from. If the plea of the used as a park in memory of their President brings out the full daughter, Mary, who died five years strength of Republican votes that ago.

so often have overcome the metro-The gift carries two stipulations politan majority, the two candi- first, that the park shall never dates should finish so nearly equal bear the name of White, and, sec that it is impossible to forecast ond, that Mr. and Mrs. White may spend their own time and money If, on the other hand, the rural for the next five years in landscapdistricts, because of the greater ing along lines down in a plan by difficulty in getting to the polls, a Kansas City architect. fall down on an approach to the 1924 figures, Walsh will win and

Floods Menace Belgium

BRUSSELS. Belgium, Oct. 30. sents another picture. Gaston will Floods, resulting from heavy rains of the last few days, are menacing every part of Belgium and have al ready caused devastation in the region, stoppage of many industries. Au thorities of Liege fear a repetition of the disaster of last winter, in with more than 15,000 houses flood uary were the worst since 1740. The property damage at approximately \$4.500.000

WAR DEBTS AND

Senator Makes Only Slight Reference to Prohibition in Final Speech Here for

COOLIDGE REGIME SEVERELY CRITICISED

Charges Williams Voted for Farm Relief Bill After Expressing Opinion It Was Unconstitutional.

pean countries to the United States replaced the familiar theme of prohibition as a topic for Senator James A. Reed in his final St. Louis speech for Harry B. Hawes' sena-torial candidacy, at Polish-American Hall, Twentieth street and Cass avenue, last night.

In a previous speech at Hiber-nian Hall, 3619 Finney avenue Reed made a reference to prohibition, but to the large gathering in the Cass avenue hall he said noth ing about the dry laws, or abou Senator Williams' proposal for a Missouri referendum on the eighteenth amendment, though he did mention liquor raids by the St. Louis and Kansas City police un-

der Gov. Hyde's administration. Reed attacked the Coolidge administration for its attitude toward the oil scandal. President Coolidge, he declared, when confronted with certain developments in that case, "showed the same interesting de gree of animation as a Back Bay oyster out of season." He repeated the charge that the Government code was used by a White House telegraph operator to send informa tion to persons implicated in the scandal

Charge As to Corruption. "The red line that forms the circumference of this circle of corruption runs across the White House grounds, and through the heart of the Republican adminis-

He charged that the administrainterests, saying that 'money moved

son of Secretary Mellon. Reed related, for the first time, an incident about Senator Williams. before the commission unopposed Reed, for an opinion on its constitutionality

constitutional," said Reed. "He replied, 'Of course, it's unconstitu-"He And then, 40 minutes afterward, I heard him cast his vote for the bill that he had just said was unconstitutional."

Williams' View of Bill. Senator Williams has said in his speeches that he had his doubts stands for progress of the United about the constitutionality of the The Chespeake and Ohio minor- bill, but voted for it because he remembered that the Supreme Court Chicago-St. Louis Train Sets Record

Reed also criticised Williams for carrying passenger traffic officers opposing his resolution for an inquiry into Pennsylvania primary Northern cities on their way to a expenditures, after facts showing convention at Hot Springs, Ark the use of great sums of money Time for the run here from Chicago ad developed. The reason for was five hours and 47 minutes Williams' opposition, Reed said, reaching here at 10:47 p. m. Thursappeared to be that the proposed day. The fastest regular passenger investigating committee was not to trains require six hours and 30 have a majority of Republicans. and particularly that Williams did will return tomorrow. leaving on not wish Senator La Follette to be another fast special for Chicago at distributed flowers among the articles which the laborers abroad

on the committee. Other matters on which Reed criticised his colleague were his bonds of those countries, and if the women liable to war service. Repeating his former satires on this proposal, Reed declared that a man whose judgment will go off on a tangent like that" is not entitled to he spoke of the war debts.

"During the war," Reed said, bonds, and they did buy them, the ers of these bonds were told that the money was to be loaned to foreign nations, and that we would get of infamy that is being out over their bonds, and that the bonds of by this administration, at the dithose foreign nations would furnish the money to pay the Liberty

Discussion of War Debts.

out, it was on written instruments instead of bonds, as the bonds

the foreign loans. They held the aged to do.

Mussolini and Family Visit Farm



PREMIER MUSSOLINI of Italy recently spent a holiday on his home farm with his wife and family. The picture shows Mussolini walking with his wife (near camera) and daughter, Edda, on their farm at Fierli.

WILLIAMS MADE GOOD, DAVIS SAYS FOR WOMEN WORKERS

War Secretary Arrives in St. Louis to Address G. O. P. Rally Tonight.

Secretary of War Davis arrived in St. Louis from Jefferson City last night, to be chief speaker tonight at a Republican rally in the Wednesday Club auditorium, Taylor avenue and Westminster place In a speech earlier in the evening at Jefferson City, the Secretary declared Senator Williams to have received unusual recognition by the town department stores. to be regarded as one of the most

able members of that body.

He urged the election of Republical representatives in Congress as a measure of insurance of continued prosperity. He referred to a quoted statement of a national Democratic leader who had declared that the Democrats "would raise hell" if they obtained control of Congress. "If you want hell raised with the prosperity of the Secretary Davis said, with the constructive program of legislation, with everything that

gratic Congress. Record time for a train of eight Mrs. John Fowler, wife of the late ion, and because he favored the was made by a special on the Chi-purposes of the farm measure. was made by a special on the Chi-cago & Alton Railroad Thursday. deserving persons truly interested

permitting former Gov. Hyde to debts to our Government were canspeak for him in this campaign, celed, they would be that much and williams' proposal in the constitutional convention to make women liable to war service. Renot hard for the foreign countries Italian Settlement Criticised.

"Our settlement with Italy can-celed more than 75 per cent of confidence in dealing with future that country's debt, though an at- are 4400 seats for the two perproblems. Among these problems, tempt was made to conceal the fact formances of each standard proby juggling figures. A deal with gram of the orchestra. The 666 high a profit as possible."

France is now sought that amounts pledges will serve to fill 15 per cent Williams again accused Hawes of to cancellation of more than 50 per of the space. In addition, there cent of the French debt to us. are several hundred season sub-Under that agreement, we would scriptions apart from this organ washerwoman over her tub and the pay every year \$200,000 more in- ized effort of the women, and the

rection of the great Morgan banks. "Suppose'we apply this cancellabonds, so that our people would tion idea to the farmers, and say not have to be taxed to pay the interest on Liberty bonds. That was the \$60,000,000 of Federal Farm the solemn agreement made with Bank loans shall be canceled What a howl would go up from "But when the money was passed | the Morgan banks and the Coolidge administration

"Red" McAuliffe, a well-known weren't ready, or something of that character on Cass avenue, inter-Those nations got more than rupted Senator Reed with frequent \$10,000,000,000 -- more money than expressions of what appeared to be "But the war was hardly over like to do all the talking," and later when the Morgan group of banks made a direct demand that "Red" began to agitate for cancellation of keep still, which he thereafter man-

SYMPHONY HONOR ROLL

Names of Those Selling Most is." Tickets to Be Displayed in Store Windows.

An honor roll of women and women's organizations making good their pledges for season seais for the Symphony Orchestra con- attitude on the World Court, Wilcerts, in the effort of St. Louis women to "sell out the house" for every performance, is about to be posted in show windows of down-

The roll was brought toward completion at a luncheon at Hotel Statler yesterday, attended by more manship of Mrs. Lon O. Eocker. At a luncheon a week previously pledges had been made for 666 season seats, and since then additional pledges and sales have come

Yesterday, organizations and in dividuals having sold 331 seats out of the 666 won places on the hon Some of them had exceeded their pledges.

Largest Sales Reported. Reports of largest sales were hose made by Mrs. N. A. McMillan. 30 for The Principle and five or the Neighborhood Association president of the Symphony Society: in music: Wednesday Club, 36, and

Town Club, 20. Mrs. George Gellhorn read the list of pledges as the honor roll was posted temporarily on a black-board, and she and Mrs. Hocker kept the audience in constant chuckle with their witticisms and enthusiasm. Harry C. Krone, field manager of the orchestra, costumed to represent Saint Louis,

"Give her a rose!" Mrs. Hocker sales, and the militant saint, in simulated chain mail and flowing iff. European countries were able music from the hotel orchestra fil-tered in to the gathering.

\$12 Tickets All Gone. The Odeon, where the concerts are given, seats 2200, so that there child with his little bank. The buy-terest than they pay back to us— usual single seat sales. There are a sum that would build highways, only 18 of the \$12 per season tickhospitals and universities through- ets and only 17 of the \$18 per the money was to be loaned to for-out our country. That is the kind season tickets left for Friday afternoons, it was announced, and no OLEO TAX STIRS COSTLY ROW more \$12 tickets for Saturday \$140,000 Spent on Proposition in nights. The season will open next

"The women have saved the or Mrs. Hocker announced trium-, in the California election campaign phantly, "but we cannot, do it for and against a proposal to imevery year; we are not ticket brok- pose a 2-cent tax on every po ers but music lovers. It is the task of oleomargarine products for sale of the men to put the culture, art within the State, and music of this city on its commercial feet, so that we do not have the Secretary of State, the Cattto go to New York or cross the fornia Dairy Council showed \$40. you could count in 10 lifetimes, if approval. Reed once reminded him twere all in \$20 bills.

The proval reminded him that "When away from home, I I am happy to say the women have the proposition, which will be sold these seats without a cost of a voted on at the polls next Tuesdollar to the orchestra, for 12 worn- day, while the Anti-Food Tax As en and one man have subscribed the \$450 of expense."

TARIFF THE CHIEF TOPIC IN SPEECHES BY WILLIAMS

Senator Says Protective Duties Are Necessary for Business Prosperity and Employment of Labor.

EMPHASIS ALSO TO WET AND DRY ISSUE

Look Out for Democrats, He Says; They Promise You Wine and Beer and That's End of It.

With former Mayor Kiel at several campaign meetings last night proclaiming Senator Williams to be 'wet." the Senator addressed the same meetings with pleas to Republicans not to be misled by propaganda that Harry B. Hawes, his Democratic opponent, would do anything to bring back beer and

The Senator and other speakers at his meeting said that although to that end.

"It is four years since Reed came here and buncoed us," Kiel said. us beer. He didn't do it. Now it would be better to leave a matter like this up to Senator Williams. Some people say he's dry and some say he's wet. He's as wet as I am, and you know how wet that

Speeches by Williams.

Senator Williams addressed three neetings, National Turner Hall at Seventeenth street and Allen avenue, Rodenburg's Grove at Taylor avenue and Broadway, and Gam brinus Hall at 3621 Salena street. In his speeches, which included discussion of the tariff and Hawes' liams giving emphasis to the wet and dry question without stating his own opinion, said:

"Look out for the Democrats. They promise you light wine and

beer, and that's the end of it. "Senator Reed carried St. Louis in 1922 by 43,000 majority because he led voters to believe they would get wine and beer through his efforts, but he did not move a whee in that direction, nor did he intro-duce a bill either to modify the Volstead act or to submit a repeal

of the eighteenth amendment. Protective Tariff Discuss Senator Williams continued the irive to hold for the Republi both the business and labor vote on the plea that the Republican pr tective tariff was necessary for the

"People have different views on the tariff," he said. "This is the richest market in the world. practical man can say this is the time to open our market to the un-taxed goods of other lands.

"We have merchant princes in the United States who are eager to import foreign-made merchandise Some of them are owners of factories in foreign lands. They operate these factories with foreign labor. They forget the only reason they can sell so much merchandise a tsuch a profit in the United States is because of the purchasing power of the American laboring men and women and their demand for make but can never hope to buy.

Cites Low Tariff Bill. "We had a very instructive experience under the Underwood tar to import and undersell American manufacturers. The factories of America were shut down, and soup houses were established even in St-Louis, which is the most solid city in America. But there was not a continuation of low prices after the factories were shut down be the importer was anxious to get as

having flopped on the World Court issue to obtain the support of Senator Reed in his campaign

holdt and former Attorney General Barrett.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 30 .chestra for St. Louis this year," More than \$140,000 has been spent

> In affidavits filed yesterday with dation listed expenditures of \$99,659 in opposing the measure.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demaggines of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain deed to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing n always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wro whether by predatory plutocracy or

predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

New Market Is O. K.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch S A FORMER resident of St. Louis, Aand now of Chicago, I cannot help but criticise the unfavorable advertise-

lic types of markets, and have had alupon entering this beautiful edifice was most agreeably surprising. However, I think in my humble opinion, your city work and vote for them.

as your old one, and I suitable are about men like Hawes.

Cannot see why you or the city's

DR. LAWRENCE SAUNDERS, 6318 Gramercy pl., Chicago.

The Underworld's Politics. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

years ago, when he was president of the Police Board. It so happened that the Democratic party was in power at that time, and as is always the case, there is a certain element that attaches itself to the political party that is in power.

Every professional bondsman, gamtheir dives, dwellings or places of business and see whose banners they are

now working might and main for the have now tardily said. Republican party. Think it AN OBSERVER.

The St. Louis Philharmonic. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

St. Louis Philharmonic Society existed of St. Louis University dated Aug. 14, vaders? 1839. in which the Philharmonic So ety is described. Its officers in 1839 were Mag. M. Vanden Eycken, president; Rev. P. Verheyden, vice president: Letreasurer, and Peter Commagere, keeper

but believe I have established by refer-

He Prefers Los Angeles, Where Jay-Walkers Are Pinched. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

which is so wrong, and for which act a for such campaign funds. arrest each and every offender.

A. T. TERRY.

Smoking Brick Kilns.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. A S A REPLY to the Smoke Committee, wish to take exception to their statement wherein they claim that the bulk of the St. Louis smoke nuisance is caused by the smoke of chimneys of private residences, I invite this committee to come out to the 4000 block on Gravois sulphurous smoke, or in other words, a smoke screen, so thick that it would act

a a screen to a battle fleet during an ent on the high seas.
WILLIAM BLAIR. WILLIAMS' WORST DODGE.

The weakest and most absurd position into which Senator Williams has been forced by his desperate merger proposal, are now being called upon to defeat efforts to dodge the prohibition issue is his repeated Essenism and Tony Foleyism in the coming election. statement that because nothing has been done to. The issue is described by a pamphlet issued by the wards modification of the Volstead Act, it is useless County Taxpayers' League as a fight of taxpayers to expect that something will be done in the future, against politicians and gamblers. The people are or to elect a candidate who promises to vote for the being asked to make this election a duplicate of the modification of the Volstead Act. Senator Williams 1922 cleanup fight when Boss Essen's traditional says that the anti-prohibition voters expected Senator vise-like grip upon county affairs was temporarily Reed to bring beer back, but he hasn't done it. If loosened by public revolt against his methods and the modification of the Volstead Act depended en. his men. tirely upon Senator Reed, that would be a legitimate A queer situation thus presents itself. County taxcriticism of the Senator.

futile; therefore, his outspoken conviction that it holders, was the heart and soul of the anti-annexation modification mean nothing.

date pledged to work and vote for it because it hasn't voted against the merger? been accomplished up to date. All of this nonsense is We fear the County Taxpayers' League has underissue by Williams himself.

ment you have given the city's first project of the bond issue, your beautiful ernment whether they are willing to accept Senator that Essenism and Foleyism are a bar to political Williams' advice, to give up all attempt to accom- and social progress; but the county seems content and I, in my travels, am familiar with pub- plish their objects in politics and to support candi- has seemed content for 25 years, with a short interes of markets, and have had al-hobby to do my shopping therein. dates who openly stand with them and express their val, to be led by the nose. With the Essen machine ways a hobby to do my shopping therein.

My first venture in your market was last convictions, or to continue to support their own con-Saturday; and I must say that the sight victions at the ballot box and elect men to office who to suspect it won't repeat on Nov. 2.

ing the exterior, as it is too suggestive of supinely to all the evils that afflict them and elect opening with National Apple Day. The entire popua prison or an armory. However, from a shopper's standpoint, and I consider a shopper's standpoint, and I consider a shoppers standpoint, and I consider or to work and vote against them, nothing will ever for "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." Mayor myself as a very considerable shopper,

ity and the prices were fair in con- the Volstead Act, but he does promise that he will one of the large apple-producing sections of the If I recoilect rightly, your new market work and vote for its modification. The only hope of country." contains just about twice as many stalls rescuing this country from tyranny, oppression and He could not say, however, that Missouri is still one as your old one, and I surmise your net corruption lies in the election of outspoken, honest of the biggest apple-producing states. It was once

to condemn its projects without a fair rumor. Sell the Mississippi to Chicago. Divide For. which nearly all the apple sales were of Illinois est Park into building lots. Wreck the old Court. Ben Davis, Illinois blacktwig, Illinois gano, Illinois I wish it were possible to transfer this house for the salvage price. Turn the Municipal The- winesap and other Illinois species of apples, with a market of yours to our Loop district in ater into an aquarium and barter away the free quotation or two of Idaho and New York apples. Not Chicago. There it would flourish and bridge for a song Sell all the Browns Rut Horns a barrel of Missouri apples was quoted. receive favorable press advertising no- bridge for a song. Sell all the Browns. But Horns- a barrel of Missouri apples was quoted. HAVE noticed the attack on Maj has such a deed come to pass. The horror of it leaves a national reputation. Hawes for things that happened 25 us cold and trembling. Sam Breadon, beware!

DETROIT'S CHURCH COUNCIL SPEAKS UP.

The Church Council of Detroit has issued a state- we could easily raise? ment charging the industrial organizations of that city with attempting to dominate their pulpits. This ent Police Board responsible for that. Labor in Detroit when the Y. M. C. A. and several same element that is now supporting the ministers withdrew invitations to labor leaders to Republican party because that party now speak to their audiences. It was broadly intimated Led by the United States Supreme Court, which at the time that the Detroit Chamber of Commerce seems latterly to have lost its bearings, we have at

Would you censure the present mem- powers by joining in an affront to the city's guests. them over to private monopoly with the sanction of bers of the Police Board because this Self-respect, ordinary courtesy and a proper con. the Supreme Court we showed both Russia and Mexmethods, but only their politics, and are ations urged the churchmen to say then what they making off with the property of others.

ever, taken, obviously, after mature reflection, is de- opinion that there is nothing in either the Consticidedly creditable. The Detroit Chamber of Com- tution or international law to forbid it. Moreover, merce, official spokesman, apparently, of the forces the transaction bore the sanction of President Wil-R ECENT mention in the press of the that compelled the ministers to humiliate the labor son, who had consented that the Alien Property Cusevolution of the Symphony Orches-leaders, deserves the rebuke which the Church Count of the Symphony Orches-leaders, deserves the rebuke which the Church Count todian should so dispose of this property. We can tra states that New York's Philharmonic cil has administered. Big Business attempts an in- perhaps understand that. Mr. Wilson made many Society, founded about 70 years ago, is tolerable presumption when it undertakes to censor mistakes, but his was a superhuman task. No man's the first of its kind in the United States. the churches. The priceless gift of free speech is a wisdom could be put to such a test without breaking.

THE SYSTEM NEED NOT BE EXPENSIVE.

Senate, reiterates the worn excuse that it is the pri. \$11,000,000,000. If anything that we own falls into The organization gave public concerts mary system that is to blame for the profligate ex. the clutches of an enemy country and is sold out to at least up to the Civil War. I had no penditures that disgraced the Pennsylvania Repub foreigners at such a rummage sale as our own Govaccess to catalogues of more recent date, lican senatorial primary campaign; the system, and ernment conducted in this matter, we will know who ence to these documents that New York not Mr. Vare. Probably there is nothing wrong with gave this kind of robbery the guise of eminent retakes second place in music as well as in the Senator's forecast. Pennsylvania has a habit of spectability. JOHN K. WALSH. electing Republicans to office. It is unlikely that In prosecuting the effort to set this unholy bargain the opposition of a number of Republican leaders, in- aside Attorney-General Stone said: "It will be a cluding Gov. Pinchot, will suffice to defeat the Phil. dark day for this republic when public officials adelphia boss.

ticularly in our downtown district, I am erful political party; a flagrant attempt to purchase them." surprised that the officers do not insist high office in the open market. To show how speon the traffic staying out of the gutters clous is this argument, it is only necessary to turn and on the sidewalks when the traffic is running in the middle of the street. It is also surprising to me that no more acci- hundreds of thousands of dollars, we find that Govoccur in St. Louis than do, with ernor Blaine of Wisconsin won the Republican senthe liberty allowed pedestrians to invade atorial nomination, in a hot contest with Senator the streets, watching for a chance to jump through and between machines, Lenroot, and kept well below the authorized limit

policeman is on hand in Los Angeles to In Oklahoma, Representative Elmer Thomas won the Democratic senatorial nomination, with two strong opponents in the field against him, without accepting a cent of campaign funds from anyone. He paid his own campaign expenses. He is not a rich man, as United States Senators go, and his expenses, too, were below the amount authorized by statute and justified by public opinion.

Pennsylvania may stand willing to approve any sort of Republican who chances to be placed on the ticket. That is the Pennsylvania way, and there is on days when the brick kilns are emit-ting their blankets of black, dense and not much chance that Vare will prove an exception. But the Pennsylvania Senator imposes too much upon public credulity when he attempts to tell the nation that it was the system that is to blame for such inexcusable political bribery.

THE ANTI-ESSEN CAMPAIGN.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 30, 1926.

The voters of the county, having put away the

payers who lined up with Essen and Foley on Oct Williams says that any effort on the part of his 26 are now asked to line up against them on Nov opponent, Hawes, to modify the Volstead Act will be 2. Essen, a silent member of the Board of Freeought to be modified and his pledge to vote for its campaign, one of the indirect but nonetheless tangible objects of that campaign being to end Essen's In short, Senator Williams argues that it is vain to czardom in the county. Can it be expected that the work or vote against prohibition because nothing has voters who beat the merger and thus perpetuated been done to modify the present drastic laws. The Essen's hold are now going to turn and rend him? same argument would apply to any great reform. It If they felt about Essen the way the County Taxis useless to work or vote for it or to elect a candi- payers' League expects them to feel, would they have

just a cloak to cover the cowardly evasion of the taken a difficult task. It will be surprising if those who permitted their votes to be corralled on Oct. We ask the voters who oppose prohibition, cen- 26 do not submit just as meekly next Tuesday. We tralization and other evils which afflict the gov. sympathize heartily with the League, We believe

APPLE WEEK.

architects were in error when construct- If the voters accept Williams' advice to submit Beginning today we have National Apple Week, Miller, in his proclamation of this observance, called myself as a very considerable and meats, which I be accomplished.

Miller, in his proclamation of this observance, called the fruits, vegetables and meats, which I be accomplished.

Major Hawes does not promise that he will modify attention to the fact that Missouri "is located in

known as "the home of the Big Red Apple." That it is so no longer in any real sense, although it produces wonderful apples, may be seen by the local fathers can condemn this building as a THE UGLY RUMOR.

fathers can condemn this building as a duces wonderful apples, may be seen by the local failure; but this has always been the Trade Hornsby to the Giants? Oh, rumbling, ghastly fruit market report in Thursday's Post-Dispatch, in

by? The rare and priceless Rajah? The man who Missouri may again be the leader in growing the steered the Cardinals to a world's championship? best apples, if the farmers will displace inferior Not since Uncle Tom was sold down the river, not kinds and plant nothing but the best, which our leadsince Joe McCarthy released Alexander the Great, ing nurseries are trying to introduce, and which have

Why should not Missouri raise all its own apples? We have all the natural conditions. Why let Illinois nor any other state compel us to buy fruit that

Gov. Baker says it is impossible to enforce every The same thing holds true today. Applying the same yardstick to the present the recent convention of the American Federation of dry law of Missouri is being enforced?

WE GO IN FOR CONFISCATION.

bler, fixer, fronter, bootlegger and graft- was the influence back of this extraordinary action. last gone in for plain and unblushing confiscation. er that expects favors is working for and supporting the Republican party. Look gratifying, though it seems to us a trifle belated. The ministers of Detroit missed a fine opportunity when dation at a nominal price of \$50 each. The patents they submitted to the dictation of the industrial are worth hundreds of millions, and when we handed class of vultures are now Repubs? They have not changed their
city's reputation—all those consider.

The Supreme Court makes no attempt to disguise The present position of the Church Council, how. this ugly act. It contents itself with the negative In yielding this distinction to New York, st. Louis is overlooking the fact that a of a time long after the war, with nothing more in 1838. I have before me a catalogue Can the city repulse the two-gun Brentwood in feverish upon their minds than these our piping times, the members of the Supreme Court should have consented to such an American precedent.

We may be sure that these chickens will come Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, forecasting home to roost. The United States has become a once Fortier, secretary; Hippolyte Jamey, the election of William S. Vare to the United States creditor nation. Its investments abroad now total

charged with public duties and responsibilities can FTER seeing traffic regulation in But to blame the system is a feeble excuse for do the things disclosed by this record without any A Los Angeles, and seeing it here, par- shameful effort to corrupt the electorate of a pow- consequences to them and to those who claim under

Quite so-and it is just that dark.

A GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT. (From the Detroit News.)





"YOUR HONOR, I WANT TO SIGN A BOND FOR A MILLION DOLLARS."

Written for the

JUST A MINUTE

LAST MINUTE CAMPAIGN SONG. (Offered gratis to whomever wants it) wandered today to a hall, Georgie, To hear the speeches flow, Art Hyde and his talk of the war, Georgie,

That was over long ago; The freshness is gone from such talk, Georgie,

Where once the rafters rocked, It's stale as talk of the time, Georgie, When your poor sconce was socked.

They say you are feeble with age, Georgie, Your talk is less sprightly than shy, Though I scan each well written page, Geor-The Lord only knows if you're dry;

And therefore should hardly be knocked I'm all fed up with talk of the day, Geor-When your poor sconce was socked.

Although you are aged and gray, Georgie,

To prevent Halloween pranks on the part of Chicago school children, 100,000 free passes to the movies have been distributed. Giving them a free gate to prevent them from taking one.

A CHANCE FOR SOME PROMOTER TO MAKE A KILLING.

Sir: Wonder who is going to purchase the movie and radio rights to that little warming-up party the warring factions at Herare talking of staging? New York has her White Way, California has its Hollywood and Illinois has its real honest-to-goodness gun-totin', man-killing gang-Why don't they have it in the delphia Stadium and collect \$5 a head from spectators? Wonder if Mr. Pyle ever intends to commercialize gang wars? SAMSON

SCANDALOUS! MARRYING CHIEF JOY OF 102-YEAR-OLD MINISTER -Headline

The Lord Bishop of London raps our 'dollar chasing." Europe never engages in dollar chasing; what they pursue are pounds, francs and lira.

Abie's Irish Rose is a century plant.

Now that Chicago gangsters have signed truce, inhabitants of the Windy City in search of excitement might try Herrin. Frank Lloyd Wright, the architect, does

not seem to have been a very successful designer of love nests. The Kokomo, Ind., W. C. T. U. has re

quested Queen Marie to make public denial of the fact that she smokes cigarettes. If the Queen is at all sarcastic, there are several neat things she can say in reply. A Pennsylvania court has held that Sun-

day baseball is a worldly employment. That is the first good word we have heard so far this year for the Philadelphia Nation-

Having raised too much cotton, the planters now will raise Cain.

Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium, who is to wed Princess Astrid of Sweden, knows no Swedish, and the Princess cannot speak French. Indications are that it will be a happy marriage.

SOLVING THE CRIME PROBLEM.

"Crimes would decrease materially, he (the secretary of the Junior C. of C.) de-clares, if Chief Kaiser and other city department heads would recommend membership in the Junior Chamber to the young men with whom they come in contact."-News Item.

"Pardon me, sir, but where are you go-"Fly away, birdie, you look like a fly

cop to me. I'm just out of stir and ain't saying a thing.
"My dear fellow, I didn't mean it that way. I mean to say I think we have met before somewhere, possibly Chicago, Akron

"Friend, three years back I opened up from here out I don't open it except to sleep and eat. They's too many bulls float-ing around in Hickey-Freeman duds for a

"Come now, old man, surely it isn't that bad. Most assuredly I am an officer but it is my duty to help the transgressor as well as curb his illegal activities. Have I your confidence, comrade?"

fellow to take a chance-

"Oh, all right, Bertie. My name's Gus. Gus the Glut. They just leave me out of the big house at Chester where some Judge up in Chi sends me for putting the rod a filling station manager and having my finger slip. Sure was a wrong rap. 'Indeed, yes, frightfully narrow-minded.

Well, you won't find it that way here. We're old friends, you know, you and I. We met in Akron on a little double killing six years back. I was sure you didn't mean it that time either, so I burned what evidence I had and you left town. Remember? I was sure you didn't mean it. The trouble with you, Gussie, is that you had the wrong influences as you grew up Bertie, you said it. If I had only learned to shoot straighter-

-companionship of upstanding youngsters and all that. You know, I fancy you still have a chance. So, in accordance with orders from the Chief, I am presenting you with a membership application blank for the Junior Chamber of Commerce which you are at liberty to sign. Best preventative for itching palms, jerky index fingers, overhanging brows, tendencies to rob, maim, kill or otherwise disable either totally of in part, on the market at the present time. See here, now, look at all those testimonials! "My word, Bertle, you've saved me again.

I feel like a new man already. Where IS my beastly fountain pen?"

FABLE.

Once upon a time, there was a man who swore he never would wear formal clothes. And one time his boss invited him to a for mal dinner, and the man came attired in a business suit.

London plans the largest motion picture house in Europe, to seat more than 3000 people. Some are fond of the movies, some like crowds, and not a few, we venture, will attend to see what a crowd of 2000 in a motion picture house looks like.

President Coolidge says that advertising has taken a commanding hand in bringing about the American scale of wages. ,80 that explains prosperity! And here the White Heuse spokesman had us believing the Republican party is responsible.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

THE VERY, VERY SILENT ME

From the New York World. W HEN Senator Reed of M W scribes Mr. Coolidge as tongue the face of Republican corruption in state the truth.

Mr. Coolidge has delivered 11 dresses since the facts of the Vars-Mellon orsy in Pennsylvania were to to light. These speeches have bulge high moral platitudes. But not in a one of them has Mr. Coolidge shows self even remotely concerned with R can corruption electoral in two Saint.
The only evidence that Mr. Coolida 1

ever interested at all has come to ful correspondent of the Hers who reported (Sept. 10) that in his friends about this shameful as "Mr. Coolidge has minced no words"
But if Mr. Coolidge has minced no the performance has been strictly so far as the public is aware, to the performance has been strictly so far as the public is aware, to the strictly shameful as the public is aware, to the strictly shameful aware, to the strictly shameful as the public is aware, to the strictly shameful as the public is aware, to the strictly shameful as th

corruption he has been deaf, dumb THE NEXT SENATE.

The Republicans have a thin majority of only 17 in the Senate now. Republican Senators and seven Densend Senators are up for re-election. The Densenders crats are in states where Democrats premacy is certain. Some of the Res premacy is certain. Some of the live can Senators are from doubtful and were carried into office on the creat of Republican tide six years are. an "off" year. To control the next The Democrats must gain only nine.

The situation is such that the Cooling. The situation is such that the Coaling at trems ministration and the supporters of the publican protective tariff and tax to the coaling that the coaling the state of the sta apprehension. Democratic campaigness taking advantage of the situation.

POLITICAL EVOLUTION OF WOMAN From the Hartford Courant.

THE Massachusetts League of Voters has recommended to the League an unbiased study of the Amendment and the Volstead act in i pointed out that the league was one pointed out that the league after prohibition had been written to Constitution; hence the league did not an opportunity prior to that event is sider whether the amendment was added to whether the Volstead act offen the method of making the amendment offen the control of making the amendment of the control of making the amendment of the control method of making the amendment of it is a hopeful sign. • • If the has now come to a realimtien that Eighteenth Amendment was not well a lated to promote the ends of temporary and that the Volstead act may be an omore imperfect instrument for the ption of sobriety, other organizations of en may deem it wise to look into the tion. They may even be persuaded some consideration to the purely continual phases of prohibition. They was because the probability of the property to a better under lated to promote the ends of tional phases of prohibition.
yet be brought to a better u of the fundamental purposes of Governand to an appreciation of the difference organic law and a police retion. * * * Why will these estimable on commit themselves to impressible themselves without first knowless. en commit themselves knowing solutions without first knowing solutions would make about them? If they would m studies in advance of their com they would be saved the embarra subsequently revising their co

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LITERARY VIEWS and BOOK NEWS

THE WHITE RADIANCE

We Now Peculiarly Liable to Form Mistaken Literary Judgments?

well-known fact, and one that has furnished wast comfort ny a misguided literary aspirant, that contemporaneous litcriticism has very often proven ridiculously inadequate. Rethere has been published a volume entitled Famous Literary and later at a New York theater in which are gathered together a few choice vials of critisince the term connotes some h poured upon the heads of those whom now we view as degree of organization. The au-It is a rather portly book; yet it is only one of many thor himself describes it as "a that could be compiled. Also, if the compiler's appetite for parade with shouting;" but a paw mistaken literary judgments were not appeased after so rade, with or without shouting, is at a feast of futile ire, he might prepare an equally imposing at least coherent. It would be unon of ill-fated eulogies.

Many an alleged immortal has succumbed to the inclement soeather of our world; and many an apparently puny infant has red the croups of cultural autumns and the colics of new ge in the green.

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As Others See Us

With Eastern Eyes. By Ernes

The story centers about Dana's

N this fascinating story of an Oc.

Poole. (Macmillan.)

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ity,

a library of misconceived patient of all restraints, we are mas has been suggested here make jocose reading for us who share the curious fairly prevalent delusion that the first moderns, stand trium-tily unbunkable upon our Do of time. But there are reasuspecting that we are living in a time peculiarly liagross errors in literary judg-

rature is merely one of many phenomena, and the literary s of any age are to be conother growth, by alternate perelease and unfoldment. Slow-ng pictures of a developing most men will think the truth is of In the first scene two lovers have been seen by almost ne, no doubt, and will be raod of release and violent un- ly curious. at which we are now experiaph of the individualistic idea the monarchic idea. The exed in the reign of Louis XIV movement began. Its influ- the moment? was apparent in the fundaal realm of economics long and we can not follow our poet so e it began to affect what we far. Human literary history is the higher values-those of lit- much briefer, and here and there, e, the arts, philosophy, relig- throughout the whole length of it, thics. It was not until about flashes of the white radiance may years ago that individualism, be noted by those who have the dumphant in industry, struck eyes to see. Even in our own conrealm of higher values like a fused time of stormy red the white wind. Whether or not the ray breaks in many a single line has attained or is about to or passage; and now and then a in its maximum violen o, who whole book may glow with it. But ay? We know that many very it is the red that wakes the loudctable old signboards are fly- est clamor. all over the place and that To scorn the red is to have no once sympathetic understanding of one's a private window, serenely upon a world of own time—and that is a pitiful seemed eternal certainties has disaster. To seek the larger human broken in by chilling blasts of values in that one necessarily tran-

realize the change that has values. place in literary attitudes, esult of individualism worked general to its logical conclusions, one lower realms of human activ- ous revolting reds. Taste was then a fixed thing esed upon the individual by un nable authority; but what laste now? The past was then standard for the present; but to most, there seems only oud moment, enormously proof contending whims-a be-

cidental problem from the East-tern point of view, a Russian sciing spectacle! is the latter point that brings entist who has suffered the horrors the matter of importance in of the Revolution, comes to America pting to judge the literature to assist Bert Dana, an astronomer, our own time. We are witnessin research. It is in the home of the anarchie effect of extreme this prosperous New England famridualism in literature as in ily that the Russian sees American It is only the social body family life which bewilders and lives on and on. The individdismays him. The impressions of life is but a moment in the America on one entering from cold. of the race. During an age starved and confused Russia as described by Mr. Poole are touching the social body is conceived unit, to which individual inbut nevertheless amusing. In tellmust be sacrificed, the past ing of his first glimpse of New a tremendous meaning. For a York the Russian astronomer sava ion dominated by the indi-"I find myself soon tired there There nobody can see the skies. istic attitude, it is not un-Too many lights flashing to tell you ral that the living moment ild loom larger than all time. you must chew some gum and buy result is that, being cut off some stockings for your wife. And the long process that has all those stockings walk so fast that us all our human values, I am soon tired out." The speed of tend to become provincials research among the stars, furnishes Just as the provincial in usual geographical and social a series of surprises to the visitor. For why such speed, when the sejudges all things by the preconceptions of his province crets to be learned in the measureing the larger world, so do ess blue vault above keep stretchnow tend more and more to aping away into infinity and you could our own literary products never fathom them all?" in the light that is peculiar agitated moment. The atwife, who is facing a crisis in her to render absolute judgmarital life. The restrained mants with only the data of ner in which Dana handles a delireference scheme has alcate situation and saves her happibeen the supreme tragedy (or ness, astounds the emotional visite comedy?) of human thought. from the East. A picture of the an age like ours, it is very

highest type of American motherhood is finely drawn by Mr. Poole The long and dearly bought exin his development of the American ce of men, in the matter of scientist's wife. The Dana chilrtaining dependable human dren, a group of interesting and s, is momentarily ignored in wholesome young people, overwhelming passion for novel Dana's father, a man of great ent. We lack the synthetic realth, and an attractive divorcee, in literature as in life. We a shallow creature of 30, have imnot now commonly conceive portant parts in the story. literature as organic. st readers seems to lie dead family life through Eastern eyes where on the far side of an is indeed as Mr. Poole aptly deable gap. The literature oncerns us greatly as scribes it, "living in a house so dark n growing out of the penewest novel is a delightful book. ar mood of the time. a revolting generation, im- -Fay Profilet.

Jazzing Into the Garbage Can

John Das Passos Has a Very Bad Dream. THE GARBAGE MAN."—By John

Dos Passos. (Harpers.)
THE GARBAGE MAN, though produced last year by nightmare in two major agonies, each marked by four distinct convulsions; but the description presents itself for consideration.

Perhaps it would be just as well classify the production as unclassifiable and be content to woncertain to overestimate the essen- der what Dos Passos drinks and where he gets it. But God forbid tial value of those works that most violently express the antisocial that other writers should ever discover the secret! mood; and yet all of our genuine values are in their very nature so-

Dean Inge, in his lugubrious book on the present condition of the British Empire, remarks that Doubtless Shelley had no thought wherever modern industry flourof literary criticism when he wrote ishes under high pressure an antisocial virus is brewed in the hearts of the multitude. If the dean be Life like a dome of many colright, then that may well be where Stains the white radiance of etern-John Dos Passes gets it.

Dos Passos has looked upon our industrial society and has not but he expressed a truth that is found it good. The Garbage Man but he expressed a truth that is found it good. The Gardage Man applicable here. The light of units his attempt to picture what he prevailing social background. The constanting and persuasion by the growth, by alternate peof increasing strain—which seem almost static in their seem almost static in the seem almost seem almost static in the seem almost s ness-and periods of sud- are colored. When the light of of our generation-as it sounds to

that color; and the blues and yel- drunk with the wine of youth, not lows of other generations, may to mention "ragtime and chamred in this connection. The seem absurd or pathetic or mere- pagne punch" and a night of dancing, are discovered in the blue Yet what is any color but a cold dawn against a background of may be viewed as having fragment of some single white ra- smoking factories. The whistles m with the French Revolution diance? And what is the white shriek hungrily to their victims; the was, broadly speaking, the radiance in our special application there is a steadily increasing moan of the figure, but a vision of the of dynamos. The various dins fuse larger truth about men and the strangely into a wild jazz tune—a human adventure in general, as sort of Social Blues; and the opposed to the merely fragmentary drunken sun comes jazzing up the the centrifugal, so called demo- view in keeping with the bias of smoky sky. The reader may develop the symbolism for himselfyouth's longing for happiness and the inexorable machine.

Eternity is a long, long stretch, A funeral scene follows: the daughter making love downstairs leries while the mother lies dead upstairs: the mourners gabbling non- stick sense; the preacher fox-trotting ful in proportion as they unall with appropriate incidental jazz furnished by an invisible orchestra. as though it were the music of the spheres.

With the absurd inconsequentialty of a very bad dream, the scene changes, and there is a railroad wreck in the night, and the lovers quarrel while the dead go by on stretchers and the Fat Man complains loudly of the delay.

It is just one hilarious indignity

after another. Outrageous carica-More than once has the restless tures of types one knows pass general consciousness of men across the stage, each in pursuit passed through all the shades and of his own particular sort of fuonly to consider the rigid rules colors of the social spectrum from tility—the Ornery Faced Policeman, were laid down by absolute the naive germinating violet on the Old Bum, the Young Man With were realms of human actival penetrated to the realm and penetrated to the realm new it is practically nothers was then a fixed thing authority: but what the fixed was then a fixed thing and point the individual by unnable authority: but what the fixed thing and the fixed was then a fixed thing and point the fixed was then a fixed thing and upon the individual by unnable authority: but what the fixed was then a fixed thing and upon the individual by unnable authority: but what the fixed was then a fixed thing and upon the individual by unnable authority: but what the fixed was then a fixed thing and upon the fixed was then a fixed thing and upon the fixed was then a fixed thing and women.

The tradewood the fixed was then a fixed thing and the fixed was then a fixed thing and upon the fixed was then a fixed thing and women.

The tradewood the fixed was then and the power of woman has grown enormously. It is no longer the mascular, and lands upon the remains of a banama and lands up leal authority for the writers through the slowly maturing blues, the Cold Cream Face, the Newsboy pre-Revolutionary France. The the flowering greens, the mellowly with the Loud Voice, He Intellecthad penetrated to the realm But the truth about the light was about spirituality and uplift for Novelist, the Boy With His Shirt freed from the tyranny of excel-Out, corpulent and important Gentlemen, wearing out their trouser seats on swivel chairs. And among these moves the Garbage Man, and his other name is Death. Into the

garbage can go one and all! It all finally resolves, somehow, into a vast Prosperity Parade with choruses of Real Estate Men sing-ing of a bigger and brighter and better city, while the invisible soand wheezes and bangs and toots, and the Radiophone, with static in its nose, blares out a patriotic speech by the Governor all about easy triumph in a world of reputed rogress and the perfidious nature of knockers and the heavenly virtues of boosting, while the crowd tent the great success of John bellows with enthusiasm and the Erskine's Private Life of Helan of

with glee. Then the dream is darkened, and we are soaring giddily with enthusiastic approval that was acthe hero and the heroine, who corded that wise and refreshing have somehow gotten tangled with book. America, even the task of scientific ing?" asks the man, as well he lated to please a generation conplies the lady, "where the wind is iconoclasm. To see the fair and pure whiteness." Whereupon the other adds, by way of making it puted to have "launched a thousmore specific: "With nothing but and ships," not by the sublimating

Presumably, after brooding overmuch on the nature of things in light that shines upon the enter-New York and other points East and West, Dos Passos has decided be a democratic joy. that there is no place like heaven for a sensitive man.

Nevertheless, there is a very keen point in it all, and this writer has no desire to ignore it. There is terrific power in this book. Yet why go mad with the very madness that one deplores? Why take the fragmentary view of a time that takes the fragmentary view of

Out in Weschester County now the oaks and maples are coloring with the frost, and there is a blue haze on the hills and a very ancient quiet is in the valleys. It Seeing America and American would be well to go to one those valleys and sit quietly there all day, thinking how long time is decade ago. (It is a book that de- its brilliant surfaces; but one who one cannot see the chairs and and how young we are on this bumps into them." Ernest Poole's planet and what heroisms we have planet and what heroisms we have But in Helen and Galahad we have times profound depths revealed already achieved—and how tiny the fine full flower of him. It is briefly by the whimsical lightning Manhattan is after all. J. G. N.

Willa Cather, Autographing Copies of Her New Novel, My Mortal Enemy



Erskine 'Scores Again

Both Camelot and Troy Are Now Modern Cities.

(Bobbs-Merrill.)

N the psychology of popular applause it is written that the approving thunder of the galmay be commanded by a very simple method. Slapcomedians are successtheir youth, but the literalities deal harshly with most dreams. This is only another way of saying what Browning wrote, that "a man's reach should exceed his grasp." ?! is the excessive straining of our reach that has made us as human

as we are. And so it happens that all of us, vhatever may be our achievements must have with us the unfulfilled eyes. For a joyous moment we are lence desired, Excellence has descended to our level and below.

In parody, in burlsque, in the 'plain common man" appeals of the demagogue, the psychological equivalent of the banana is not far to seek. Put skids under the lofty, and the multitude applauds. Even so great a humorist as Mark I wain made good use of the simple banana motif: and we loved not his Yankee in King Arthur's prurient. Lancelot, loving Court the personification of something common in us released for excellence that irked us?

It is impossible to say to what ex-Troy was due to the democratic banana motif. Doubtless with many it was the determining factor in the Certainly, in a superficial "Where are we go- aspect, the story was well "Somewhere very high," re-the lady, "where the wind is iconoclasm. To see the fair and the whirl of space in our faces." flame of Illum's "topless towers," but in the literal disillusioning son-

But anyone who missed John the former tale to seek for the levyoung man who wrote "Actaeon" it. has not betrayed us in his middle

the clear-eyed philosopher in him might reveal the ancient verities life. that are always modern.

Old tales survive because in some sally true. An ancient tale, adequately retold in the modern idiom, may therefore illumine the newest into the death chamber, followed derstand it intuitively, and the dem-by a pompous relative waltzing— agogues of all ages have em-are the oldest in disguise. There is are the oldest in disguise. There is ployed it to their advantage. It is scarcely an important human relabased upon the fact that, in accord- tion that is not illuminated by this ance with the very nature of life, new version of the legend of Arevery multitude is composed large-thur, Guinevere, Lancelot, the two large of oneself?

Elaines and Galahad; and every 'People can be lovers," she says, sive dreams are given to all men in aspect of the sex problem, that "and enemies at the same time. what by implication.

In the state of Arthur's kingdom other." when the tale begins, there is

born, the natural son of Lancelot by the less celebrated of the two Elaines. Lancelot, long regarded as the hear ideal of manhood, is nevertheless, in his relations with Guinevere a traitor to his trusting friend, the King. There, at the outset, is the old, wearisome triangle that engages the attention of so many sentimental geometers in our day; but in the skilful hands of Erksine it becomes something cial orchestra whines and moans him for his leveling audacities. Was more than a sop thrown to the Guinevere, whom he cannot boldly claim, will have nothing to do with the mother of his son. But the boy grows up to be "a sort of fate turned loose" amid the tangled re-

lationships of Lancelot's world Galahad, eager to be honored by men, but ignorant of men's frailties, goes to Camelot, is knighted and falls under the influence of the Queen, whom he still regards as the spotless paragon of womanhood, the feminine counterpart of his father. Guinevere, fealous of Elaine's privilege in lover's son, mothers the unsuspecting boy; and there is no one to tell him that it is high time to turn and run!

Jealous also of the woman who may some day win the boy's love, Guinevere holds before him ideals so lofty that no woman may ever prising flapper—that might well the truth about his father and hope to qualify. Galahad, learning mother and the Queen, views them Erskine's Helen and may be per- and gives the world up for a very suaded by the popular clamor over bad job. So does Nemesls overeling banana in his Galahad is sure from reality, wanders on impostake them all. Galahad, cut off to be disappointed. Some of us are sible quests, while Elaine grieves glad to remember that John Er- for him. Lancelot becomes a reskine began his career as a poet ligious recluse, and Guinevere, once some 20-odd years ago; and the rich in love, faces old age without

There is only one happy characage. The stress of life has merely ter in the tale when the ironical developed him into a philosopher. recital closes; and that one is the The process began to be apparent obscure and unsuccessful lover of to us when his brilliant little prose Elaine. He knew that love is givbook, "The Moral Obligation to Be ing. Almost he is the hero.

Intelligent," appeared more than a The tale may be read merely for

serves to be more widely read.) looks more closely will see at the poet in him that has chosen the of the author's wit.-J. G. N.

WHO IS MY MORTAL **ENEMY?**

Myra Henshaw Was Mistaken in the Party.

MY MORTAL ENEMY." - By Willa Cather. (Knopf.)

XQUISITE artistry is to be exand tinkling cymbal. It is because Miss Cather's sequences of thought are rhythmically conceived that her prose is like a stream.

In "My Mortal Enemy" we have a study of marriage as many are now persuaded to regard it in the light of feminine insurgency. Myra Driscoll, the adopted daughter and poiled darling of a rich old widower living in a little Illinois town, falls violently in love with Oswald Henshaw and elopes with him to New York, knowing that as a result of her action she will be disinher

go very well for the Henshaws, in so far as their associates are able o look into their lives. Nevertheless neither is quite happy, and in the heart of Myra there is the slow, secret brewing of a deadly poison. What she does not understand is the fact, obvious to the reader, that what appeared to be her noble sacrifice of worldly position and luxury for Oswald's love was no more than an especially violent orgy of self-indulgence. She had loved herself, and Oswald's devotion acted as a flattering mirror.
Middle age comes on. There are

no children to give to their love a luring future, and hope is of the Myra had expected to get something out of love, whereas it "GALAHAD."—By John Erskine. rich symbols of the old story that chin and a deepening disgust for

> The scene changes and the Henshaws, no longer even fairly prosimportant respect they are univer- perous, are living on a pitfance in a cheap hotel. Myra is dying slowly of a chronic ailment, and Oswald, shabbily aging, still sees in the querulous, cynical the "wild lovely creature" of his youth. But there is something ghastly in what Myra sees now when she looks at Oswald; for

> commands so much of our attention We were. A man and woman draw these days, is shrewdly dealt with apart from that long embrace and see what they have done to each (Fiddlesticks!) It is during her last night that

something not unlike that of our own time and country. The hard pioneering days are over. Safety has been established and luxury she cries out, "why must I die like nadoes." achieved. There is lesure for light this alone with my mortal enemy!" dalliance. The once hard-bitten "Sometimes," says the author, dalliance. The once hard-bitten "Sometimes," says the author, warriors fight no more, and the speaking through the mouth of one

like a confession of the soul."

broken vision of their own lives, as his love for them is deep. will read a bitter wisdom into these Charming color illustrations by the it of him who asked "What words. There are others, and they English artist, Marguerite Kirmse, are happier, who seem to know the celebrated for her delineations of meaning of a much mouthed saying: "If I lose myself I find my-J. G. N.

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Einstein and the Average Man

Relativity. By Sir Oliver Lodge Doran.

Cather writes. First of all, her with the scientific theories of his you wish. The truth has an unprose is that of one who served a time. Let the physicist and the canny habit of reading well both notable apprenticeship in the handling of lyric forms before that day of bolsterous wind when Callban mistook his shouting for a song. There is something violin-like in the smooth legato of her sentences; and if it were only in the mechanical linking time. Let the physicist and the canny habit of reading well both the secrets of the atom by the secrets of the atom by There was a time, not so long way of determining if they ago, when we were still convinced that there were absolute standards of matter. Matter may indeed be for the judging of many things, no more, in some last analysis, from art to personal conduct. Some, than intricately related points of no doubt, still believe so, but it the mechanical linking time. were only in the mechanical linking stress in a universal magnetic seems scarcely the fashion. Some than the trick of a clever virtuoso does not affect one's practical afreproducing by ear the verbal tunes of better musicians. That has been of better musicians. That has been of better musicians are described by the same of the sam of the words, it might be no more field, whatever that means. That mourn this tendency as a simple times a stubborn stuff. The average man is willing to accept the breaking down of old forms; and as hypothetical ether as something quite as real as payday, if you insist, but he can not use it in his-business; and the question as to whether or not there are any de-deal of experimenting yet. pendable absolutes knocking about this mysterious cosmos of ours interesting is the fact that sudtroubles him not at all.

Nevertheless, it can be shown that there is a closer relation be-tween the dominant intellectual widely accolaimed as the master intheories of a time and the everyday life of men than is commonly suspected. Whather or not the the-ories by which men of any age attempt to explain their world to themselves grow out of the general temper of the time, or vice versa, it would be impossible to say with certainty. Perhaps the two interact. Certain it is that the things men are commonly persuaded to strive for are always strangely justified by the intellectual theories peculiar to the time; and even the most abstruse theory that is fa-vored by the higher intellectual

modifying influence upon the unconsidered notions by which men may be suspected. In the matter of creating cosmologies, it may well seem to one, who is not unacquainted with the history of human thought,

men may merely shape and reshape the universe in keeping with their ireams were simpler. 'A being, unacquainted with hu-

man music and the ecstacles of the dance, would be greatly embar-rassed to explain the rhythmic movements of a throng seen through the windows of a soundproof ballroom. But we may be of the theory in its sure that he would hit upon some mathematical form; but a general sure that he would hit upon some ingenious theory in keeping with his own prevailing notions. If he could only hear the music, it might all be simpler. To what unheard music may the atoms dance, or whatever it is that moves to make

in spite of tumults, terrors and tor-

"THE CHARIOT OF FIRE."-BI

Thirteen dog stories There are many who, out of the whose knowledge of dogs is as wide canine life.

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tempted, as he explains, and was his arm! An unsuccessful attempt to steal the Blatchington rubles! Who in the world could have killed the intelligence of African lions, if Cock Robin, and, if so, why? the case may be regarded as typical. The moral seems to be: you are living a double life, look out for the big cat.

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Edited by JOHN G. NEIHARDT

> human beings, in the process of becoming more so, we are surely

But what should strike us as denly in the midst of our revolt against the old standards conceived as absolute, came what is tellectual structure of our genera-tion—Einstein's theory of univer-Whether or not it sal relativity. may be regarded as a colossal work of creative art expressed in mathematical symbols, or a purely scientific structure in the veritable stuff of fact, it expresses essentially, on a cosmic scale, a sub-limation of the mood that characterizes our generation.

Perhaps if our generation could understand what Einstein's meanmight achieve more genuine lib-erty and less license. For it is evels has a way of seeping down the central idea in his thesis that, through all the social strata as a Athough there are no absolutes -standards valid throughout the universe—yet there may be truths live, however little that influence that are unalterable within "reference scheme." certainly, for the individual, hu-

tions, is such a "reference scheme." There have been many attempts to offer popular explanations of the Einstein theory. Einstein himself, several years ago, attempted ing what they wish to find and finding it; and that we are now no nearer to the solution of the ancient have been many readers who mystery of things than when our wished that he might kindly begin all over and explain his explana-

> here presented. Naturally there can be no simplified explanation

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SCENES OF DESTRUCTION IN ISLE OF PINES



Wreckage of homes and buildings in Neuva Gerona when hurricane struck little city, after doing much damage in Havana. Below, wreckage on waterfront.

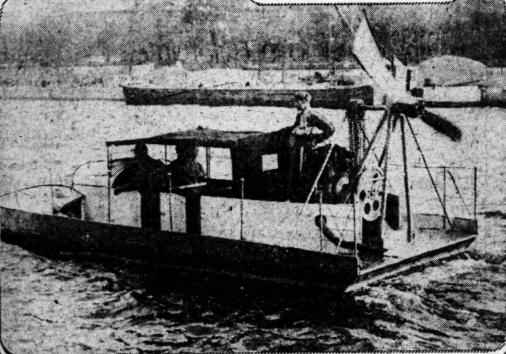
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Lady Isabel Howard, wife of British Ambassador to Washington, whose complaint that English ships sold liquors in American waters, resulted in closing bars when not on high

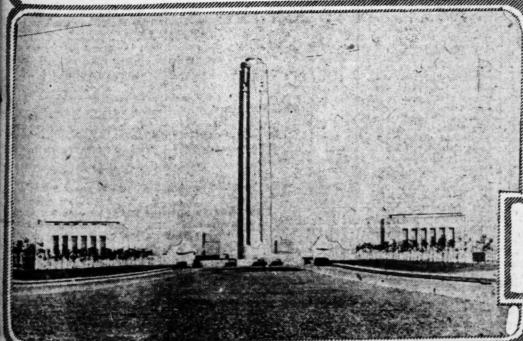
FRANCE LIKES THE SEA SLED



This Farman craft, propelled by airplane engine, attracted greatest attention at the recent international nautical show in Paris.

—Fotograms.

LIBERTY MEMORIAL SHAFT IN KANSAS CITY



U. S. STARTS WARGRAFT BUILDING AGAIN

Where the keel was laid, on Navy day, at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, for the U. S. S. Pensacola, the first capital ship construction in this country since 1921.

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This is the structure to be dedicated next week by President Coolidge. At left is the City Museum; on right, Memorial Hall.

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JEWISH CANTOR AT WHITE HOUSE

The cantor Seidel Rovner, dean of cantors, recently presented a musical composition, written in gold notes, to President Coolidge. He will soon return to Palestine.

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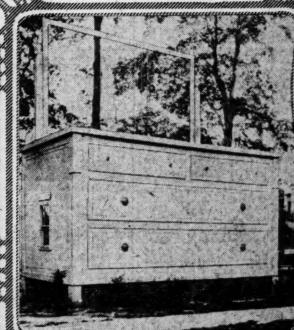


HER FIRST GLIMPSE OF NIAGARA

Queen Marie of Rumania standing at Prospect Point' and gazing into the vortex of the American Falls.

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TRULY A BUREAU OF INFORMATION



Down in High Point, N. C., where there are about 100

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furniture factories, this

Clarence Wagner, of Los Angeles, arriving in New York City after traversing the country on an old-sashioned high wheel.



BUYS HAUNTED CASTLE

Mrs. Thomas Emmett, of London, who has just purchased Amberley Castle, in Sussex, "ghost" traditions and all. She is the wife of a grandson of the noted Dr. Emmett of New York.

—Fotograms



Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief-

What Will Her Choice Be?

The Unwilling Adventuress By MILDRED BARBOUR.

CAMILLA'S TRAP. CHAPTER LXIV.

ARTLEY SR. was sitting in H the gracious shade of the gar-den of his villa at Cannes, watching, with a tight smile, the approach of his son along the graveled path from the gateway.

A taxi chauffeur, laden with

luggage, followed him.

At the sight of his father, young Hartley smiled and changed his course, crossing the garden to the mimosa tree under which his parent took the air in a comfortable chaise lounge. The young man was looking rather haggard, but he did not flinch from the stern paternal eye.

"The prodigal has returned, eh? Well, don't expect the fatted calf!"
Young Hartley motioned the chauffeur to precede him to the house and gave him a tip for his services. Then he flung himself down in a chair opposite his father, removed his hat and dropped it on the grass beside his chair. He "Rather, sir, I expect a good many questions." grinned a shade ruefully.

'You'll get them," promised the "What have you been up to, anyway? I've sat tight and let you go your own pay with this business, but I've heard thingsread a good deal more in the newspapers-and put two and two together where there was a gap. Now, out with it. Who is the

"Was the girl, rather," the young man amended, with a half smile.

His father leaned forward.

"You don't mean it's true?" he asked sharply. "You don't mean there was a girl in my chateau when it burned, as the papers have

Young Hartley shook his head. "Not when it burned. She'd got away some time before-I know that for a fact.'

"Then where is she now?"
"I wish I knew," said the young man with a rueful sigh.

The old man struck the ground

sharply with the cane that rested beside his chair.

'Now see here, young man, no more beating about the bush and talking in riddles. Out with it! Who was the girl in this business: The girl you had in my chateaumy chateau, mind you, you insuf-ferable young puppy? Who was the girl over whom you fought that duel?" His eyes swept the His eyes swept the slim, clean-cut figure in the chair opposite. "You didn't get hurt, did you?" he demanded abruptly.

The authorities descended on us like a troup of cayalry. But we'd already had our shots. I wan't touched. My-erantagonist got a bullet through his thigh—nothing serious, but he'll be laid up for a time—I hope. Now, listen, Dad, I'll tell you the whole story straight. You don't have to worry. The duel business is all settled with the police and every-thing's smoothed over without too much of a scandal. I'm beastly sorry about the chateau—I'll pay you for it out of my own money, of course."

"Never mind that!" snapped the old man impatiently. "It always was a white elephant. The gir!the girl over whom you made a fool of yourself. Who was she?" leaned forward clasped his hands between knees and stared hard at the

ground. "She was-is-Doris," he edmitted in a low voice.

What!" The exclamation was incredulous, then after a long minute of silence on his son's part. the father said: "Then you lied when you told

me that you two had obtained a divorce by mutual consent. You The young man ignored the ques-

He went on to tell exactly what had happened; his-to all jutantdeliberate abduction of Doris from Paris under the pretext of taking her to say good-by to his family, the fake telegram which had called

him away, his meeting with the Count on his return and the discovery of Doris' flight, presumably with aid from the Italian, the encounter in the cafe, the chulceded police interference by the fraction of a few seconds. "But why, why?" fumed Harr-

ley Sr., "if you don't love the girl, if you didn't want to keep on being married to her, why did you run away with her and get yourself into this mess?"

The young man shrugged and lit a cagarette. It will be difficult to make you understand, but I felt responsible for Doris, somehow. She's only a child in many ways. But for me, she'd never have been alone in Paris running around innocently with a bunch of blackguards. I haven't been able to find out all meo, but I do know he's a shady character. If anything could actually be pinned on him. I fancy the Secret Service of one or more governments would land on him I have a hunch that he got Doris into his schemes and kept his own coat-tails clear. Anyfew things myself, that make me helieve that a Secret Service chap had her under surveillance. He

cleverer than I and has found a trace of her." "You mean," demanded his father incredulously, "that she's

"Exactly. There isn't a sign of her. Oh, she's safe enough some-where," he amended hastily. "I got that much out of her lawyer

before I came away from Paris, you can be sure of that! But she's given us all the slip and the law-yer's protecting her. I know she didn't go away with the Count, because he left Paris for Italy on a stretcher before I did. It's just that she wants to be rid of us all -and I can't do a thing about it any more."

He looked so sunk in gloom that his father made no comment, only eyes him curiously.

After a minute or so, there was the sound of feminine voices approaching from the direction of the house.

"Have you guests?" asked young Hartley uncomfortably, seeing his aunt approach with a tall, graceful woman. Then tensely: "Who is that?"
"An American woman your aunt

met yesterday—seems they have a mutual friend in New York. She's staying for lunch."

Young Hartle got slowly to his feet. The tail, graceful woman approaching him was Camilla.

A POINT OF HONOR. CHAPTER LXV.

S the days went by Camilla A became almost in residence at the Hartley villa. She had an apartment at a nearby hotel, but she so succeeded in ingratiating herself in the favor of Mrs. Cushing, the hypochrondiac Howard and even Hartley Sr. that scarcely a day passed when she did not lunch or tea or dine at the villa.

Jack Hartley felt himself caught in a net, the meshes of which be-came stronger with each passing hour. He could not go away with-out making his departure look too pointed. Morever, his father gave him to understand very firmly that he would stand for no more fool-ishness. He intended that his wayward son should remain under his guardian eye for a while. It was his price for overlooking the episode of the chateau, the duel, and Young Hartley resigned himself

to the inevitable with the best grace he could muster. He wanted Doris-and no one but Doris. Alas, her disappearance had proved beyond a doubt that she would have nothing to do with him-she had run away at the first opportunity and refused to make her where-abouts known to him. She showed plainly that she not only hated him, but she was also afraid of

The only consolation he had was that her marriage with the Count was off-for the time being at least. He knew that the Italian had left Paris alone, angry and discomfited. Doris had eluded him as well as Hartley and the rest of her pursuers. Hartley himself had therefore no scrap of justification in meddling further with Doris' af-fairs. Whatever hold the Count had had upon her, she had apparently broken it by her disap-pearance. She was not in danger, so her lawyer assured young Hart-

The latter had, therefore, to accept his fate. He had to suffer in silence, finding himself out of Doris' life as summarily as he had been plunged into it.

And the lady who had forced him to the original "plunging" was there to see that he remained out. She was very sweet and gracious about it, never referring to the past or taking him to task for his share engaged with her for hours of each sunny Riviera day and many of the lovely moonlit evenings.

chance incident, however, forced them to a reference to the

Hartley, rejoining Camilla, one morning under her gay parasol on the beach, where she waited while he had his swim, found her in conversation with an acquaintance, a before. As he approached, from behind

Camilla's sunshade, he heard the stranger say:
"Of course I sent the wire and

signed it Aunt Emily as you directed me, but, my dear, I considered it awfully risky business. Now do tell me what you were up I've been dying to hear, but I went to Mentone directly afterward and I only just got back-" "Ssh!" Camilla's warning came too late.

She presented Hartley-who was looking father flushed and angry. The strange woman, who was an a few minutes and then went

Hartley flung himself on the sand beside Camilla. "I couldn't help but overhear."

he said quietly. "Then it was you who sent me a false telegram when I was at the chateau?" Camilla waited for a moment.

She was very disconcerted, but she relied on her cleverness to crawl out of the situation with Leaning forward, she placed a

si'm, pleading hand on his arm "Jack, dear, I'm awfully fond of you. I did what I thought was best. You were ruining yourself. I've no doubt, he believes You were ruining Doris too. You

done anything willfully to hurt her. There must have been, in your own mind, some very good reason for acting as you did. But the world couldn't know that. It would only judge you both by appearances." "You know what happened-

later?" he inquired, after a minute, his gaze fastened on the blue of the sea. Camilla hesitated.

"What I hoped for happened apparently. When you were called away, Doris left the chateau. I thought she would find a way. She's rather clever, for all her

"Perhaps," he suggested deliberately, "it was also you who sent word to the Count."

She didn't answer. She, too, was looking out to sea, but he saw the crimson creep up in her cheeks. "Do you know where she is now?" he asked.

She turned her gaze to him, smiled gently.

"I know only that she did not die in the fire as so many people seem to think." He was silent. After a minute

she spoke softly: "Jack dear, don't be angry with me. Don't blame me. I did it all

for your sake."

He remembered bitterly when he had last had that same phrase from her—in the letter she had sent to the boat by Doris telling him that she had changed her mind about eloping with him. But he made no comment and she continued: "Perhaps you wonder why I

troubled myself so deeply?"

That half query he didn't answer either. Maybe, he thought, she had some consideration for her young cousin, although it was showing rather belatedly.

"I did it, Jack," her voice was very low, "because I love you. Oh, don't look like that, or you make me very ashamed to have admitted it. But I'm not really ashamed. I'm proud of my love. It was once strong enough to keep me from ruining your life by etoping with you when my husband was still alive. Only—it is humiliating to say it now when you seem-sodifferent."

Again he was silent, and she gave little, half-rueful laugh. "Why else do you think I came why ease do you think I came here to Europe as soon as I be-came a widow? I thought—well. no matter. . . But everyone else thought so, too."

"What do you mean?"

She shrugged sadly.
"All our friends—yours and mine in New York—believe, of course, that we shall be married in Europe. They knew we loved each other-once. It-it seems to be

. Hartley could feel the net closing around him at last-the net from which there could be no honorable escape. He had wanted her when she was married; now that she was free, he no longer wanted

That was the way she-and the world-would sum it up. He stood condemned as a trifler, a libertine, No, he couldn't cut such a figure,

no matter what he'd done in the past; no matter that his whole heart was given to Doris. He couldn't have her. Therefore, he had much better compromise with duty and honor. "Will you marry me, Camilla?" he asked quietly.

To Be Continued.

THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST**

By Aline Michaelis

LL things are strange in this A new land, a lonely wanderer.'
I; strange lies the white and shining sand and strange the cloudless sky. Afar, afar the blue waves go to shores I told so dear. and as I watch their ebb and flow a song of home I hear. All things are strange around me now; the narrow, cluttered street, the great ship's lofty, lifted prow, the faces that I meet. But, ah! a welcome note at last my loneliness to greet, a scent and color from the past, gracious and very sweet. nodding spray of mignonette, what memories it brings! So dear, I find my eyes are wet with thoughts of other springs! But lately all was strange, and yet, though hard to understand, the fragrance of this mignonette makes home of allen

Grapefruit and Grape Salad.

In making a salad for four people, select two large heavy grapefruit. Halve the fruit and remove the pulp, throw the skin in ice water afer the tops have been notched with the kitchen scissors. Wash, peel and seed sufficient white grapes to make two cupfuls Mix lightly with the grapefruit, which should be in as large pieces as possible and freed from all white skin. Add the pulp of two oranges and 12 maraschino cherries drained and halved. Chill the fruit, then drain it. Moisten with enough white mayonnaise to bind the mixture, then fill lightly the dried shells. Place each on a lettuce leaf on a salad plate. Dust the tops of the salad with paprika, and garnish with a stuffed olive.

One victous habit each year rooted out, in time might make the died in the fire, unless he's are too fine, too chivalrous to have the worst man good.-Franklin,

right up to the boxes, ladies, and cast your vote. Here they are-bachelors of yesteryear, husbands of tomorrow. Which will you have? Banker, artist, explorer, business man, philosopher?" It is Dame Experience speaking. Genial, wise and gracious,

Candidates

she sees before her flock of eager maidens the year's stock of "eligibles." With a word of counsel and caution she outlines the respective merits of her candidates and leaves the rest to Fate.

For Fate alone can bring those two together who are best suited to each other. And while Experience may dictate to the worldly-wise, the young must rely for guidance on instinct and

How many of these innocent young will be beguiled into cast. ing their vote for Money? How many of them will mistake the pomp of luxury for the gleam of character? And how many will choose the uneven-tempered artist because he is "so romantic"?

"Election Day" will

Remove Facial Blemishes

By Lucrezia Bori



Many wom-WCREZIA BOR en are not

aware that there are two kinds of blackhead oil to the affected parts, massaging -one kind that results from an it in thoroughly. Let the oil re excessive amount of oil in the skin, main on for five or 10 minutes. the other kind from a skin that This softens the skin, relaxes and lacks a sufficient amount of oil. opens the pores to such an extent It is with the latter I wish to deal that the blackheads can be elimitoday.

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Dry skin blackheads are less se- with a Turkish towel. pearance after several days of neglect, days in which the toilet is Simply rub a piece of ice over the hurried for some unusual reason. skin until it tingles and glows.

In explaining this more fully a gents are on the market and, while skin are necessary.

cream cleansing in addition to the That is why the simple remedy of regular soap and water ablution. cold water or ice is better for dry Dry skin tends to contract, thus skins.

tightening around whatever impurities may be upon it. To open the pores so they can be cleansed entirely of impurities, a lubricant, either in the form of cold cream or olive oil, must be used daily. Thus we arrive at the remedy for dry skin blackheads, found only when the cold cream cleansings have been omitted for a few days.

First wash the face thoroughly h soap and water, using a wash cloth made of Turkish toweling. Rinse all trace of soap from the skin with clear, tepid water and pat the face dry. Next apply olive nated merely by removing the oil

rious and more easily remedied than blackheads caused by an oily skin. They usually make their appearance after average and the state of the face. An ice massage is also pagarance after average after a state of the face.

A number of prepared astrinfew words about the care of dry they are excellent to close the pores, most of them have alcohol Excessively dry skin needs cold as a base, and alcohol is drying.

HOME-MAKING HELPS

paneled wall is to put a plain pa- hangings. pered with an artistic trellis with with several ideas in view. tinted one of the delicate shades of the pattern is pronounced. deeper tint than the wall. Of if it er you want to live with it or not

NEW IDEAS FOR WALLS. | follows the woodwork of the doors F you live in an apartment the landlord worries and pays for the lacked to bring up the color tone.

wall paper, but in a house you Another idea is to cover alter-may worry yourself, but you also nate panels with a dark and a light pay. What you pay depends on shade of the same color. For ex-your choice of a covering. While ample, a nut brown and a warm wall paper is in the fashion paint fawn shade with brown woodwork and material coverings are also make a delightful room, one in which all the yellow and orange A new thought in papering a colors may appear in furniture and

per of neutral tint on every other Many gay papers are used this panel, and the dividing panel is paroses climbing over it, a bit of old the room is lighted and what its scenic paper with a garden, a far.n use, whether new furniture is to ba scene, or woodsy picture. Or may- used or if gay slips are to cover it be birds of paradise in tropical set-that will go with the paper. Gav tings. Whatever is chosen it must paper with shabby things does not liven and accentuate the concrest make a smart looking room. One between the panels. The ceiling is is apt to tire of a too gay paper if the pattern, the mouldings and pic-ture tail, if painted, should follow buying, pin it up on the wall, light the same color only in a sligarly it up, and you can soon tell wheth-

Amusing the Child By LUCY LOWELL

66110W shall I keep my little laughter amused?" a young nother writes. "She is 3 rears old and into everything. She has plenty of picture books, puzzles and dolls, but she tires of all of them in no time at all. She tries to imitate my work when I am sewing or doing beadwork.

"Is this likely to be educational for her? She is a restless little

According to experts on child rearing, it is best to give a child only one plaything at a time-and to put it away the moment interest in it begins to lag. When it is to the youngster, and therefore in-

An authority on child psychology advises mothers to give their little girls a piece of soft cloth darning needle and with a yarn when they begin to show in-Bead-stringing, however, wearies

the active child, and the rather dull child should have something to do more stimulating to the imagination. The only sort of beads that should be given children are large, wooden ones, the small glass beads being dangerous in many ways, especially as they A little girl of 3 who is restless and "into everything" would enjoy nature study. She may be taught to scatter crumbs about the doors for the sparrows, and when she has become accustomed to them

she will be ready to learn the names and something of the story of other birds which she may see on an expedition to the woods or through the park. I knew a little girl once whose most beloved plaything was a col-lection of dried seeds—beans, corn, wheat, peas-all the different

things that come to the table in

some form. Her mother had told her the history of each from the time it is planted in the ground until it is made into bread or some other food. In this manner both observation and imagination were veloped and the child never lacked amusement.

For those who prefer painted walls, which are undeniably more sanitary, there are many new ideas in dressing them. The panel idea may be carried out by having aneutral ranel and a stenciled pan-el. There are lovely stencil designs to be had, or you may have one made according to your own

Too great refinement is false delicacy, and too great delicacy is solid refinement.-La Rochefou-

SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOM Cake-M By HELEN ROWLAND

OH, MR. FORD! MR. FORD! TOLA, hola, hola, my Daughters! Arise and let us de selves!

For, behold, in the sky a cloud no bigger than the guide to Henry Ford's right hand threateneth all the peace and all and temp piness and all the marital bliss of women! Yea, behold, the FIVE-DAY working week for men two-day torment and affliction of women—wherewith he 360 de

burden and sadden the world! Not two marriages out of three have withstood in

plague and harass the woman therein! How, then, shall ANY marriage bear up beneath the two whole days of vexation and boredom and He-man sto

ONE HOLIDAY, wherein a man may hang around the

Yea, how can any wife endure the presence of an hi der her feet for fort-eight nerve-wracking hours?

Forty-eight hours, in which to monopolize the shower, ter the floors, and let the tubs run over, and sing at his belli To hail the friends without his gates and the stranger

the "tea-wagon"! To banish the cook from the kitchen, while he prepare

streets, and bring them home for refreshment and convi

concections and violent libations. To scatter the floors with mud and ashes, to three la shoes into dark corners and keep the family hunting for I

To borrow the shears, lose the screw driver, burn draperies, drop ink upon the Persian rugs, and use the for cleaning the automobile engine, or washing the

To purloin tid-bits from the refrigerator and torium nerves with constant questionings as to "when dinner"

To salvage old nails and bits of string from the tr deliver homilies upon the horrors of extravagance and the

To stay out for two whole nights at poker games!

To squander the moneys which he hath garnered week, upon gaming and dice, and red neckties and

To keep his wife at HOME from the movies, in or may watch him play solitaire.

Verily, the fathers, and the solons and the wits and of the LAND have sought vainly to devise many ways for keeping men out of MISCHIEF upon the Sabbath. devise ENOUGH ways to keep any man out of evil for

> SELAH. (Congright, 19th,

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date for "long term" Yet he may have other

not known. The fair cast their votes. But

Success in ake-Making ds on the Baking

HANNAH WING.

earance of the cake durtime it is in the oven is guide to its baking. But and temperature must be

require a moderate degrees Fahrenheityer cakes require a mod-360 degrees Fahrenheit bake for 20 to mall cakes and cup cakes moderate oven-375 de--and should bake 25 minutes. Sponge cakes ow oven-325 degrees and should bake for

the first quarter of the cake is in the oven it e and little bubbles on top.

the second quarter it ue to rise and a crust in to form.

third quarter the cake in to brown, and in the arter it should finish and shrink from the sides

aking does not progress alter the oven temperake it do so. Paper on cake will protect it if too hot, and a flat pan cake rests will reduce re if the oven has no

may be moved gently and last quarters of in the second and third little bubbles of carbon air is not firm and a ake it break. If this the warm expanded gas es the cake light will cake will fall, and there hing to make it rise the oven door is opened,

closed gently so the ot be jarred. are should be taken in te cakes. As the cake egg mixture it needs for if it is baked at temperature a tough

on the outside while remains uncooked. should be placed in the e oven so that the heat It evenly from all sides. t be regulated to bake one kind of cake at a ferent cakes have difng times and so need

perature adjustments theory is to have the vain pretension to do wing what one does. k without knowing Mys. -- Fontenelle.

Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Danny Is Suddenly Bashful

It's funny how you sometimes shrink From doing what you plan and think.

-Danny Meadow Mouse. LL the way home from the seashore, through all his adventures, Danny had planned and talked about how he would rush in and make himself known to Nanny. He had pictured to himself how she would squeak for joy and perhaps rush out to meet him. But now that he was here on his own doorstep, so to speak, he hesitated. He had doubts. Yes, sir, Danny had doubts. Perhaps Nanny wouldn't be glad to see him after all. Perhaps she would even wish he hadn't come home. All his confidence in himself somehow seemed to ooze right out of his toes.

"Aren't you going to climb up there?" inquired Peter

very thoughtfully at his short tail.

Suddenly an idea was born. It

there?" inquired Peter. little. I wish I could sing. If only "I-I think I'll wait a bit," I could sing, it would be easy. I squeaked Danny. "After all, that would sing off in the distance and is Nanny's house, and if she keep coming a little nearer and shouldn't be at home I wouldn't a little nearer until she realized want to go in there. And if she that it was I. That would be is at home I don't want to frightbreaking it to her little by little. en her. I think I'll wait out here But I can't sing, so what can I a little while. Don't wou think that would be quite the right thing to do?"

"Oh, certainly," replied Peter, turning his head aside to hide a grin, for he knew exactly how Danny felt. You see, Peter had stayed away from home longer than he should have and he had had to make peace with little Mrs. Peter. "Certainly, if I were in your place, I would wait. I would find out what state of mind Nanny is in before I made myself known. Take my advice and wait until you are sure she has had a good dinner. You know, a full stomach dulls a sharp tongue. Be sure she has had a good dinner and then break the news to her little by little."

"Aren't you going to climb up

"How am I going to break the news to her little by little?" demanded Danny.

"I don't know, but that's what would do if I were in your place," replied Peter. "Give her my love and break the news to her little by little that you are home."

Peter turned and hopped away. Danny watched him out of sight. Then he looked up at that snug little nest in the bush. He saw just how Nanny climbed up there. Three or four times he started and then turned back. The truth is, Danny hadn't felt so bashful since he first went courting Nanny. Never in all his young life had he felt more shy than he did right now. And all the time he was possessed by a dreadful fear that perhaps, after all, Nanny wouldn't want him. Then the thought occurred to him that perhaps the sudden shock of joy at finding him alive would be too much for her. Had Peter been there he could have told him that he needn't worry about anything of that kind. But Peter wasn't there, and Danny did

"Perhaps." thought he, "Peter is right, and it would be better to break it to her little by little. Yes, sir, I believe that would be the way to break the news to her. If she should come along now and see me sitting here it would be a dreadful shock to her. She might think I was a ghost or something. I really think that Peter is right and that I ought to break it to her little by little. I must go off and sit down by myself and think. I don't know how one goes about doing such a thing, but I really must break it to Nanny little by

was born right there and then. It was born of looking thoughtfully fortable institution for just such children. at his short tail.

CHARLES ALL AND SUCCESS & FORMER PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION Y OU doubtless have been annoyed by ticks or "chiggers," nia and of the Southwest, a branch

Some ticks enter the ears of man

and animals and cause intense pain.

sis. This affects the legs first, and

ascends to the arms and neck, and

however, the tick is removed, the

dreaded. Thus the cattle tick in-

fects the person it bites with the

century that Southern cattle com-

ing north left the trail of death

behind them among the native cat-

tle, and it was only in 1889 that it

caused by a blood parasite to which the Southern animal was immune,

possible the establishment of the dairy industry of the South.

parasite of the type that causes syphilis. This particular type, how-

ever, when introduced into the

blood of man by the carrier tick

causes relapsing fever. This is

done not only by the actual tick

A common African variety of tick carries a spirochete, a minute

It had been noticed for over a

But it is as carriers of disease

sometimes results in death.

scalp, especially of a

patient quickly recovers.

Texas fever of cattle.

especially if you live in almost of the same family, is also very any of the rural districts of the poisonous. United States. These pestiferous insects belong

to a group, or family, that bears Sometimes when a tick takes hold the very decent-sounding name of on the neck or at the base of the acarinae. They are not to be confused with the little, almost invisi- causes a disease called tick paralyble, grass flea that infests the lawns of Northern cities, and that are there known as "chiggers."

The adults possess four pairs of legs instead of the ordinary three of the younger insect.

They have holding hooks and a powerful, file-like mouth. In shape they are something like a bedbug, but with much longer legs, and are about half the size.

They hold so closely to their host

that when they are pulled off a piece of skin often comes with Sometimes the mouth is left | was discovered that the disease was behind and remains in the flesh, causing a painful, festering wound. It is a common belief that a tick but which would kill the Northern which has taken hold should be animal when it was injected into

unwound anticlockwise, and al-though this is not very sound an-which the parasite develops. The atomy, it is much better than pull- eradication of this disease made ing the tick off in haste. Ticks are very important animal

The Southern cattle tick causes thousands of dollars loss per year to the cattle industry, and horses and wild animals also suffer greatly from the attacks of various spe-

The injury is not only direct, such as loss of flesh and vigor, and sometimes even death, but the wounds may become infected by fly maggots and bacteria.

Still more important is the power of the tick to transmit disease. Mar suffers with animals, and sometimes the bite results in a stubborn deep ulcer

Some ticks have poisonous saliva which is very painful in a wound.





Shop Girls With Children to Support

Thousands of Young Women Carry Extra Burdens Without Outside Help.

By WINIFRED BLACK

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AN the girl behind the counter support a child on the wages she receives and at the same time provide a future for it?

"Alaskan" and "Charleston"

"Alaskan" says that a girl who's trying to look out for some one besides herself must have outside help - if she makes what money she does make as a saleswoman, even in the biggest "store" in America. Pish-tush! and likewise tut-

It isn't a question at all of whether the girl can or cannot support somebody else. There are thousands of girls doing that very thing, right this

"No, they don't wear the sheerest silk stockings in the world or step into hand-embroidered stepins and slip-on heavy silk slip-ons every time they step out-but they manage.

They do their own laundry and their own pressing and their own ironing and nine out of ten of them make their own clothes.

Some of them live in hall bedrooms with the picture of the baby in a cheap little frame on the bureau—the baby six months old, the baby two years old, the baby six years old-and there's never any dust on that photograph either.

The baby is somewhere living with Aunt Jane or Cousin Mary or paid for in some good, comAnd the "girl" who supports the child is as good

a woman as any woman in the world. She wouldn't any more take the "outside" help that "Alaskan" is hinting than the millionaire's

wife or the preacher's mother would take it. Maybe her husband died when she was nothing more than a bride; maybe he just ran away and broke her heart.

What's she going to do about it? Sit down in a corner and cry herself to death?

That's what she'd like to do, but there's such thing as pride, and then—there's the baby. One look into the clear eyes of the baby settles

the suicide idea. And there's another girl "behind the counter" turning her last years' dress and making her own

smocks and sitting up late at night shampooing her hair and massaging her face and doing her best to look "young and pleasing." No, she isn't trying to catch another husband. She's trying to hold her job and the better looking

she is the longer she'll hold it. And her feet ache and her back aches and some times her head aches with them. The baby isn't

always perfectly well and cold hands clutch at her heart when she gets bad news along that line. Maybe she isn't always perfectly absorbed in what the woman who wants to buy half a yard of ribbon wants-may be she's tired and discouraged and lonesome-but she goes right on working; the baby goes right on growing and some day that baby is going to make mother proud of it-a boy-or a girl-it doesn't make any difference which.

Here's to the "girl" behind the counter, more power to her and a salute for the brave fight she's

Philosophical Phrasings

Silence is sometimes the severest criticism.—Charles Buxton. True repentance is to cease from

inning.—Ambrose. Laws can discover sin but not

emove it.-Milton. Imitators are a servile race .-

Rashness is the faithful but un happy parent of misfortune.—C.

There is no mortal truly wise and restless at once; wisdom is the re-pose of minds.—Lavater.

Lace Dress Vogue. German fashion houses predict

that face dresses will be all the rage at society events this winter. New effects will be obtained by lacquering or waxing the lace and wearing it over frocks of various colors. The color of the undergarment or frock is then reproduce in artificial blossoms fastened to the shoulder or the belt.

The New Freely-Lathering Cuticura Shaving Stick For Tender Faces





SPONGE CAKE

SEPARATE the yolks of four eggs from the whites. Beat the yolks until light, then add to them one cup of sugar. Beat these well, then add one tablespoonful of water. Now beat the whites until stiff and dry and add one-half of them to the yolk mixture. Then fold into this mixture one cup of flour (which should be sifted and to which has been added one-half teaspoonful of baking one-fourth teaspoonful of salt). Now fold in eggs and add the juice of onehalf a lemon or one teaspoonful of lemon extract. Pour into a deep tin baking pan, bake in a moderate oven about 20 min-

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generation. As in trench fever, which is carried by the louse, the infection is not transmitted directly through the bite, but is discharge with the excrement of the tick and enters the human host through the abrasions made by scratching and, of course, through the wound caused by the bite.

Flashy Sport Clot

Sports clothes this fall are showing an outburst of color, at least in women's wear. Purple golf shoes and green deerskin hats, rich heather purple tweed skirts, stockblackberry-and-cream shade, sleeveless cardigans of bright hue, sweaters and scarfs of vivid stripes and checks are among





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Now, out of life some people take the tor Their aim in life is simply to

annoy, And while it's peaceful almost

everywhere, The war's still on in dear old Illinois.

their arms,

and farms; But, where bootlegging factions

can't agree, The streets re-echo still with war's alarms.

MARS And holding conversation with

the stars; Which indicates that in the Stellar League The bamboo pipe is batting for

cigars. While their integrity we'd not about landing a few murderers? impugn.

It sounds a bit like static from Uncle Sam's marines and soldiers the moon;

ing there, Will broadcast bedtime stories They probably prefer it, too. to us soon.

We'll then tune in upon the Milky Way

curds and whey; Then after Little Dipper's off the air

We'll hear what Major Ursus has to say.

A BONER.

"Queen Marie gives \$1500 in tips to 150." However, we take it that \$100 tips will not become preva-

lent .- The Man on the Sandbox Your English is perfect but your mathematics are awful.-Clinton B. Haines.

A mere figure of speech, old son. We've been writing so much about The over-sea boys, laying down prize fight and world series profits that we just can't make our oughts Returned to factories, offices behave. Thanks for the sleigh

A visiting evangelist urges Rogers Hornsby for President of the United States. At that, we believe Rogers could carry St. Louis, even The scientists are tuning in on on the Democratic ticket.

> And it is a cinch that he could carry Texas. However, as he would probably lose the entire Yankee vote of the East, we doubt that he would go over.

See where 38 dry-law breakers were jailed in two days. Now, how

The man on the sandbox says might as well be employed in No doubt the famous Man resid- guarding the mails as lying around the barracks eating their heads off.

Now that the President can tire 'em as well as hire 'em, the demon officeholder will have to watch To get the market price of his P's and Q's as well as his G. O. P.'s. "Prohibition Needs Only Time to

Win, Dry Leader Says." And never let it be said that they're not taking their time about

ELLA CINDERS-By BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB





C VOUS travels faster than oiled redio waves - the telewoman system spread the report that 6lla knew Rusty Gudgeon,



NOW SHE'S IN A FIX! It just shows what happens when little girls tell stories! How will she get out of the

BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS







THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY-By FONTAINE FOX



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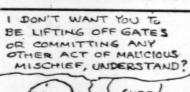
CARTOON FOLLIES OF 1926—By RUBE GOLDBERG



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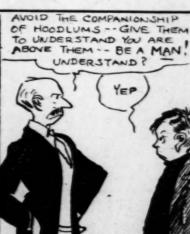














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